

FALL OF SEVASTOPOL APPEARS NEAR

ROMANIAN OIL
FLOW IS CUT
FOR GERMANYOUTPUT AT PLOESTI
DOWN 75 PERCENT
AFTER BOMBINGS

BY EDWARD KENNEDY
Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 8 (AP)—The German war machine, hard pressed by the Russians, facing imminent Allied invasion and possible new blows from the south, has been deprived of three-fourths of the output of its main oil source by Allied bombings of Romanian fields.

This was announced today by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean theater, in a summary of results of the Mediterranean air force's spring offensive. Not only have air attacks cut production of the Ploesti fields by 75 per cent, but they have disrupted all lines of German communications to the Russian front, he said.

Bucharest Is Target
The MAAP commander's announcement followed the sixth aerial blow at Romania since Friday. RAF Halifaxes and Liberators pounded the Romanian capital of Bucharest in the face of stiff fighter opposition last night, raining explosives on industrial targets.

The Germans lost 20 fighters yesterday, and nine Nazi aircraft were destroyed in other operations, bringing the day's bag to 29. The Allies lost two heavy bombers and 12 other planes in more than 1,500 sorties.

The actions pointed out General Eaker's announcement, which revealed that the Mediterranean Air Force had taken such a toll of German aviation, both in shooting down fighters attempting to interfere with such raids, and in the bombing of aircraft factories, that the German air force will be greatly hampered in its efforts to halt the coming great attack on Europe.

Beachhead Quiet
Picturing the German army as highly dependent upon Romanian oil, Eaker declared that destruction of refining facilities handling more than 90 per cent of Romanian crude production would without doubt have an immediate adverse effect upon the Nazi war front.

He asserted that "the Ploesti refining system, with a capacity of some 9,600,000 tons annually, has been supplying more than 30 per cent of Germany's needs."
On the Italian front, land operations were in a state of comparative lull, but with indications that the Germans are on the alert for defense no less than their comrades on the west wall.

The Anzio beachhead front was reported extremely quiet, but nearby German dumps were bombarded by American destroyers Saturday night with "good results."

Picard Not Looking
For Governorship

Detroit, May 8 (AP)—United States District Judge Frank A. Picard does not want to be governor of Michigan. He made that clear today although petitions to qualify him as a candidate for the Democratic nomination have been placed in circulation.

"I am not a candidate," he said. "If I am nominated, I will not run; if I am elected, I will not serve."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain ending Tuesday, cooler northwest portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain east portion Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy west portion Tuesday afternoon, cooler east and warmer west portion, moderate winds.

High 49 Low 41

Temperatures—High Yesterday
Alpena 48 Los Angeles 70
Battle Creek 52 Marquette 48
Bismarck 60 Miami 76
Bismarck 60 Milwaukee 56
Buffalo 61 Minneapolis 56
Chicago 57 New Orleans 75
Cincinnati 57 New York 64
Cleveland 57 Omaha 54
Denver 58 Phoenix 94
Detroit 55 Pittsburgh 54
Duluth 60 St. Louis 58
Gr. Rapids 52 St. Francisco 65
Jacksonville 72
Lansing 52 Washington 67

Axis Dealings
With Sweden
To Be Curbed

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON

London, May 8 (AP)—Holding the blacklist for Axis-dealing traders as a powerful economic trump, the Allies apparently are seeking a showdown with Sweden on her export of ballbearings to Germany, a particularly vital component for Nazi planes and war machines.

The potency of blacklisting acquired added significance last week with the state department's announcement that it will remain in effect after victory.

The stakes are high. For the Allies it is a matter of saving the lives of the men of their armed forces; for Germany it is a case of retaining the source of a military "must" if air and motorized equipment is to be kept functioning, and for Sweden it is a case of keeping a lucrative source of profit as well as an insurance against German trade reprisals.

Speculation on the method for applying Allied pressure to Sweden to halt the exports is varied, but it is possible that Stanton Griffiths, representative of the U. S. foreign economic administration who arrived in Stockholm today, will take up the job after official diplomatic representations failed to do the trick.

Negotiations meanwhile progressed in London and Lisbon to dam the flow of other neutral supplies to Germany.

A Swiss delegation was here for talks which the Allies hope will shut off precision instruments from Switzerland's factories.

In Lisbon the main effort was to stop large exports of wolfram to Germany for use in hardening steel.

The British government drew the attention of Spain to the urgency of closing the German consulate in Tangier, Morocco, which had not been done although it was a part of the recent agreement reached with Madrid.

BRICKER GAINS
VOTES AT HOMEOhio Governor Is Still
Far Behind Dewey In
Presidential Test

(By The Associated Press)

Home-state voters are expected to jump Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio into second place in the race for the Republican presidential nomination today (Tuesday). But the result will leave him still far behind Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York—who like President Roosevelt on the Democratic side—appears to be rolling steadily toward a possible first ballot nomination, although neither has publicly sanctioned the drive for delegates.

Ohio will name 50 Republican delegates, more than the 34 pledged votes which, thus far, have held Lt. Com. Harold E. Stassen in second place to Dewey. Bricker has six delegates from Mississippi.

Both the president and Dewey are expected to lengthen their leads in a West Virginia primary today which will pick 19 Republican and 18 Democratic delegates. Most of the Republican candidates like Dewey, although some favor Bricker. Practically all the Democrats want a fourth term for the president.

Missouri Democrats—traditionally with the president—picked their 32 convention delegates yesterday. Wyoming named eight Democrats and nine Republicans as that state's convention representatives.

Rahoi And Keary
To Oppose Bennett
In Congress Race

Lansing, May 8 (AP)—The deadline for political parties to qualify for places on the election ballots in Michigan expired today, with seven parties qualified.

They are the Republican, Democrat, Prohibition, Socialist-Labor, Socialist, America's First Party, and the Michigan Commonwealth Federation.

Michigan has had as many as 11 parties on the ballots. Two Upper Peninsula candidates filed petitions as aspirants for the Republican nomination for representative in congress from the 12th district, a seat now held by Rep. John B. Bennett, Ontonagon Republican. They are Louis A. Keary, of Hancock, and former state Rep. Philip J. Rahoi of Iron Mountain, who was elected to the legislature as a Democrat. State Senator William C. Birk, Baraga Republican, filed as a candidate for re-election.



RUGGED BATTLEGROUND—The photo above gives you some idea of the terrain through which Allied forces and Japs are fighting along the Burma frontier. It shows a section of the Imphal-Ukhrul road in India, scene of bitter battling against Jap invaders. Arrow indicates tank moving along the tortuous road. (NEA Photo.)

Japs Try To Hole-Up
For India Monsoons,
Suffer Heavy Losses

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, May 8 (AP)—Japanese troops are counter-attacking strongly in the Mawlaik in an effort to regain positions recently lost and are suffering "disproportionately heavy losses," Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced today.

The enemy apparently is making an all-out effort to seize up and consolidate a series of weather-proof bases in which to hole-up during the monsoon rainy season, the close approach of which has been heralded by light rains during the past week.

Heavy fighting continued around mountain-locked Kohima without material change in positions, with British and Indian forces holding firmly to the main part of the town. Allied patrols, pushing northward from Imphal toward Kohima, gained six miles from their last announced position and now are 23 miles beyond Imphal, Mountbatten's communiqué said.

A Japanese attack in the area of Palel, south of Imphal, was reported thrown back with considerable loss to the enemy, and Allied troops captured two villages in the hills northeast of Palel.

Hand-to-hand combat resulted in severe Japanese losses near

Bishenpur, 18 miles southwest of Imphal, the bulletin said. There was no indication the enemy counter-attacks were gaining at any point in the Imphal area.

On the Arakan front in southwestern Burma the British reported they had killed at least 350 Japanese in recent fighting, had destroyed an enemy ammunition dump and killed 235 of the enemy's mules.

Allied air-borne Commandos operating in central Burma ahead of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's advance down the northern valleys attacked a Japanese column on the road between Myitkyina and Bhamo, destroying transport and inflicting casualties on the enemy, Mountbatten announced.

This was the first official disclosure that the "chindits" were operating in the Bhamo area, which is some 55 miles east of their main base near Mawla on the Myitkyina-Mandalay railroad.

PRESIDENT BACK
FEELING BETTERWhite House Routine
Resumed After 4
Weeks In South

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, May 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt, bronzed and relaxed by four weeks in the south, settled back today into normal White House routine and a round of catch-up conferences.

Senate and house leaders trooped into his study this morning and Senate Majority Leader Barkley reported they "apprised the president of the status of legislation in both houses, which is getting along very well."

No recommendations for new legislation came from the chief executive, Barkley said, and there were no indications of any important legislative proposals in the near future.

While the government's seizure of the Chicago plants of Montgomery Ward and Company stirred up a hubbub and resulted in congress ordering investigations while the president was recuperating from winter illnesses at a Georgetown, S. C., plantation, Barkley said this was not even mentioned in today's legislative parley.

Speaker Rayburn, house majority leader McCormack and Vice President Wallace accompanied Barkley to the White House. The latter, who lingered briefly after the others departed for Capitol Hill, told reporters that his approaching trip to China naturally entered the discussion.

EDITOR WHITE HONORED

Richmond, Calif., May 8 (AP)—The S. S. William Allen White, Liberty ship named after the distinguished late Kansas editor and publisher, was launched today at the Kaiser operated Permanent Metals Corp., shipyard No. 2.

YANKS BATTER
GERMANY, USE
4,500 PLANESSKY BATTLES COST
39 BOMBERS; NAZI
LOSS 119

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Tuesday, May 9, (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion command for the second straight day hurled 4,500 planes against German defenses yesterday, blasting Berlin, Brunswick, channel coastal emplacements and key rail targets and bagging 119 German planes.

The RAF kept the offensive rolling last night by pounding objectives in occupied territory—presumably France—the British announced today.

A morning attack on Berlin and Brunswick by nearly 2,000 U. S. Flying Fortresses, Liberators, and their escorting fighters cost the Americans 36 bombers and 13 fighters in great sky battles during which colliding axis fighters and invading bombers occasionally fell locked in flames.

Fighter Fleet Shrinks

A second formation of less than 250 Liberators and Flying Fortresses in the afternoon attacked rail yards near Brussels, Belgium, and coast fortifications in the Calais and Cherbourg areas of France. Five bombers were lost on that mission.

Fighting deep inside Germany and five miles above the earth in 45-below-zero temperatures the American heavy bomber airmen shot down 60 German planes, while their fighter pilot escorts accounted for 59, a communiqué said.

Not since April 11 has the U. S. strategic air force bitten off such a huge chunk of the enemy's fighter fleet. On that day 126 were destroyed during raids on Ochersleben, Bernburg, Rostock and Arnswalde.

At midnight axis radio stations began fading from the air, indicating the two-way allied pre-invasion sky bombardment from planes based in Britain and Italy was rolling into its 25th straight day as RAF night fleets roared on their customary shift.

Ammunition Dumps Destroyed
Late in the day more than 300 American Marauders and Havocs carrying 900 tons of bombs and escorted by swarms of fighters lashed at German rail targets at Namur, Belgium, an airfield at Eyvres-Fauville and coastal installations in France. This was the second such light bomber mission of the day. One Marauder failed to return.

Waves of British Mitchell and (Continued on Page Two)

Montgomery Ward
Employs Vote On
Union Stand Today

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today announced 4,999 employees of Montgomery Ward and Company would be eligible to vote tomorrow in an election to determine whether a CIO union still represents a majority of the workers—a fundamental issue in the case that led to government seizure of the firm's Chicago units.

George J. Bott, regional director of the NLRB, reported the list had been approved by the concern, the union and the board. He added that the firm and the union would be permitted to have three observers apiece at each of the 11 polling places located in the Ward buildings.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

LONDON, (by wireless)—On the way across Africa I struck up an acquaintance with two British officers—Lieut. Col. Colin Linton and Lieut. Col. Jack Donaldson.

Linton is a Scot, a Sandhurst graduate and a regular Army officer. He is not quite 30.

Donaldson did social work before the war. He is in his late 30s. His wife has turned farmer since the war and has written a book about it.

The viewpoints of the two colonels are very dissimilar—a social worker contrasted to a professional soldier—but they are both the kind of people you like. During those long days of waiting in Casablanca we would loaf around for hours while those two argued goodnaturedly and I lay on the bed and grinned.

Guam Hit Again
By U.S. Bombers

BY LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

Big land-based American bombers made their second raid of the war on Guam last Saturday by long range army and navy bombers, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced. This was half of the defending force. All of the attackers returned from their 2,500-mile round trip, presumably from Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

Ten more Japanese planes were knocked down over the Schouten Islands, off the Dutch New Guinea coast, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's escorted bombers smashed at the Mokmer airdrome three times in a row. Nearly 300 tons of bombs were dropped on Wakde Island and the nearby Sarmi sector of Dutch New Guinea, midway between the Schouten Islands and the Hollandia area where Sixth army troops control 100 miles of the beach.

Four-engine bombers from both the central Pacific and south Pacific smashed at Truk sinking three small cargo ships and bagging an enemy bomber nearby. Truk's flanking bases of Woleai and Ponape, and by-passed Marshall Islands, were also hit.

Far to the north Aleutian based aircraft made their third daylight assault of the war on the Paramushiro naval base in the Kuriles.

Score Of Factories Tied Up At Detroit And Windsor, Ont.
Detroit, May 8 (AP)—Strikes among production workers and foremen in more than a score of factories in the Detroit area and in Windsor, Ont., kept nearly 23,000 persons idle tonight.

While efforts were continued to settle the disputes that halted production in the four Windsor plants of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada and two factories of the Kelsey-Hayes Company in Detroit, a threat came from the Independent Foremen's Association of America to call out several thousand foremen of three Ford Motor Co. factories here.

Representatives of 9,000 foremen employed in the Ford Rouge, Highland Park and Willow Run factories agreed that lacking favorable action by the company on demands for a contract a walk-out would start Tuesday noon. Recognition of their association, the foremen's association representatives said, was the main issue.

At the Ford company offices it was said no statement would be made at present.

Conferees looking to a settlement of the dispute that has made 14,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company of Canada plants in Windsor idle for more than a fortnight moved to Ottawa where the National Wartime Labor Relations Board planned a meeting for tomorrow with representatives of both management and labor. The board chairman, Mr. Justice O'Connor, said the meeting would concern itself mainly with clarification of the grievance procedure to be followed.

Salvador President
Resigns In Strike

San Salvador, Republic of El Salvador, May 8 (AP)—President Maximino Hernandez Martinez resigned today following a conference with his cabinet called to consider the situation growing out of a general strike.

The president's resignation will take effect some time this month, it was announced. His action was said to be designed to settle matters of state "in a decorous and satisfactory manner in conformity with national interests."

Martinez took office in December, 1931. He was re-elected in January, 1939, for a six-year term which would have expired January 1, 1945.

Chicago Sportsman
Found Murdered In
Ditch Near Highway

Hot Springs, Ark., May 8 (AP)—The body of a man found in a highway ditch near Malvern two weeks ago was identified by authorities today as that of Frank Abbatto, missing Chicago sportsman and restaurant proprietor, who disappeared Feb. 24 after coming here for the Laklawn Park racing season.

Captain R. W. Griswold said that identification had been established by a Hot Springs dentist, Dr. R. D. Askerson, through bridgework he had performed for Abbatto, and examination disclosed that the missing man had been shot through the back of the head. Garland county officers, aided by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, immediately started a recheck of Abbatto's activities. They said there was no question that he had been slain, but that they were without clues.

AIR TAXI AUTHORIZED

Lansing, May 8 (AP)—The Francis Airways of Lansing disclosed today that the state board of aeronautics had informally authorized it to operate an "air taxi" serving Lansing, Ionia, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Marshall, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Owosso on a two-trips-a-day schedule. The firm said it expected to begin operations in "two or three weeks."

DEFENSE LINE
SHATTERED AT
CRIMEAN PORTAXIS GARRISON OF
ABOUT 25,000
TRAPPED

BY TOM YARBROUGH

London, Tuesday, May 9 (AP)—The Red army has cracked the main axis defense belt at Sevastopol, killed more than 4,000 Germans and won hilltops dominating that besieged Crimean fortress, Moscow announced today.

Russian troops now are fighting at the immediate approaches to the city, a midnight bulletin said, as Soviet planes hurl "thousands of bombs on enemy positions in the final all-out drive to crush the trapped German-Romanian garrison dug into caves bordering the city."

The 4,000 axis dead were slain in a single sector where the Russians blew up 36 pillboxes and 27 blockhouses in their victorious charge, Moscow said.

Hill Last Barrier

Thus the fall of Sevastopol appeared near on the 29th day of the offensive which has liberated all of the 10,000-square-mile peninsula except the small pocket at Sevastopol, on the southwest coast 200 miles across the Black Sea from Romania.

Russian troops supported by masses of planes and powerful artillery began the final storming of positions held by an axis garrison of perhaps 25,000 men on Sunday.

In two days of bitter fighting, the bulletin said, the Russians advanced about four miles through a widely developed system of reinforced concrete fortifications erected since the German capture of the city July 2, 1942, and captured Inkerman, only two miles east of the city.

Ahead of the charging Russian infantrymen lies the last formidable barrier before Sevastopol, Malakhov hill, whose seizure in the Crimean war of 1855 determined the surrender of Sevastopol. The Russians now are fighting over the graves of Frenchmen who died in that war and over ground where thousands of Germans perished in the 1941-42 siege.

Rail Stations Taken

Two lighthouses also were seized in the Inkerman area, both at the top of the Chornaya estuary which forms Sevastopol's valuable bay.

Lybimovka and Mikensivye Gory rail stations, from two to three miles north and northeast of Sevastopol, also were engulfed, said the broadcast-bulletin recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

Karak, about three miles northwest of Balaklava, captured by the Russians April 19, was among the points seized on the southern side of the city. Karak is 5.5 miles south of Sevastopol.

The Soviet naval planes ranging out to sea on the escape routes to Romania Saturday sank 12

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

CANNING SUGAR—Applications will be distributed through grocery stores in county. Page 6.

APPOINTMENT—Juel Lee named on OPA hardware review advisory committee. Page 10.

CONVENTION—Upper Peninsula bankers will meet in Marquette Saturday. Page 10.

YOUTH CENTER—Dr. Frank O. Logie of Iron Mountain tells Kiwanians that action, not talk, is needed now to solve juvenile problems. Page 3.

INDUCTION CALL—Delta county men going to Fort Sheridan May 13. Page 6.

NO DEAL—Washington advises Wells furnace not likely to be moved to Rusk, Texas. Picture on Page 10.

TAXES—County tax allocation board wants combined meeting of county, city and school officials before setting tax rates. Page 2.

BOY DROWNS—Six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Gladstone, drowns in Buckeye log pond. Page 7.

MAINTENANCE—Schoolcraft road commission meets today to complete arrangements for state highway contract. Page 7.

MRS. GROOS, 74, ESCANABA, DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Peter Groos, 74, Ford River Road, life-long resident of Escanaba, and a member of one of the community's well known pioneer families, died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Groos was born, Clara Hamacher, in Escanaba, on February 21, 1870. She was graduated from St. Joseph's high school and attended Marquette Business college, and she served as Delta county deputy clerk for ten years. She was united in marriage to Mr. Groos at a ceremony which took place on September 8, 1903, in St. Joseph's church.

She was a devout member of St. Joseph's parish, faithful in attendance at all services at her church and she was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and of the Altar society.

A lover of nature, an interest which she and her husband shared, she was particularly fond of flowers and the gardens surrounding the Groos cottage have long been known as one of the beauty spots of the district.

She is survived by her husband and one sister, Miss Caroline Hamacher, and the following nieces and nephews: Misses Mary and Ethel Barth of Escanaba; Mrs. Jacob Arnett of Negaunee; Lowell Hamacher of Gladstone; Theodore Hamacher of Green Bay; and Charles Barth, of Detroit.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home where it is in state in the repose room of the chapel. Services will be held at a solemn requiem high mass Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The Altar Society will meet at the funeral home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

Power trains of eight cars, capable of generating power for a community of 15,000, now are being built for the United Nations.

Three American presidents died on July 4 — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

DeBacker Of Rock Awarded War Bonds For Achievements

Emil DeBacker of Rock was yesterday awarded a \$25.00 War Bond by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in recognition of his outstanding agricultural achievement.

With a potato production record believed to be one of the high averages in the nation for the past year, Mr. DeBacker in 1943 had 40 acres in potatoes. Planting between 25 to 30 bushels of seed potatoes per acre, his crop averaged 582 bushels to the acre. Of the 40 acres in potatoes, Mr. DeBacker had planted 28 in certified seed and 12 in table stock, all Rural Russet.

Mr. DeBacker shipped 7 carloads of table stock and 5 carloads of seed potatoes to the markets, besides taking care of local trade. He has storage for 12,000 bushels on his farm, which gives him protection against low markets at harvesting time.

Planning to increase his acreage in potatoes next year by 50%, Mr. DeBacker who now operates 5500 acres recently purchased an additional 960 acres of which 275 are cleared.

He solves the labor shortage problem by enlisting into farm service four of his seven children. His two daughters very capably operate the tractors on the large DeBacker farm.

Mr. DeBacker is to be commended for his splendid work in food production, a vital boost to the war effort.

Presentation of the War Bond to Mr. DeBacker was made by D. F. Reese and J. J. Kleiber at Rock, Mich.

Junior High Spellers Compete Wednesday

The junior high school spelling championship will be decided at a spelling bee to be held between the various sectional winners at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium at 9:15 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The participants will be Ursula McLaughlin, Mary Ellen Deno, Mary Ann Kositzky, Charlotte Gustafson, Gerald Baker, Conrad Driscoll, Pat Frasher, Barbara Duchaine, Louvaine Schils, Anne Hendrickson, Pat Sheedlo, Marilyn Groos, Mary Ann Ottensmann, Jerry Ford, Marilyn Meiers, Mary McCauley and Hazel Pearson.

Supt. John A. Lemmer will be the conductor, and Florence Ladd, Marian Shane and W. H. Puckelwartz will be the judges of the speldown.

DEFENSE LINE SHATTERED AT CRIMEAN PORT

(Continued from Page One)

axis vessels, four of them transports totalling 10,000 tons, the communique said. The other vessels destroyed were a patrol cutter and seven high speed landing barges. Other ships in the convoy guarded by axis warships were declared damaged.

Attack Begun April 8

Sevastopol fell to the Germans after an eight-months siege. This time the Russians, in reversing the role, have had the fortress city under fire only three weeks. They began their first attack on the northern and eastern sides of the Crimean peninsula April 8. Gen. Fedore I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukraine army moving 100 miles southward from the Sivash Sea and Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's independent maritime forces covering 150 miles in a westward drive from Kerch.

The fall of Sevastopol would release these two armies for participation in the big Russian mainland drives of the summer which are expected to coincide with the allied western European invasion. It is possible that units of the two armies already have been shifted to Romania, old Poland or the north-central front opposite Latvia.

Register Saturday For Annual School Election In City

The registration of voters for the annual Escanaba school election, in which members will be elected to the board of education, will be held at the superintendent's office, Junior high school, between 3 and 8 p. m., Saturday, May 13.

The election will be held June 12. Parents of children of school age, and all taxpayers, are eligible to register and vote in the election.

DRUM MAJORETTE DIES

Holland, Mich., May 8 (AP)—Relatives were notified today of the death in Harper hospital, Detroit, of Miss Shirley Rutgers, 21, for three years drum major-ette of the Holland high school band. A 1941 high school graduate, Miss Rutgers was training as a nurse at Harper when she became ill last August.



CAROL LEARNS ON HER OWN—Three-year-old Carol Mackall, Cleveland, O., proudly poses on front of the family automobile which she drove herself from the driveway into the garage, wrecking both the car and the garage doors, but leaving Carol herself uninjured and unperturbed. (NEA Telephoto.)

Home Economics Leaders To Attend Marquette Meeting

County chairmen of home economics extension groups from all counties in the Upper Peninsula will meet at a conference in Marquette May 18 and 19. It was announced yesterday by Helen Noyes, assistant state home economics leader.

Two chairmen from Delta county will attend. They are Mrs. Lily Johnson of Gladstone, the 1943-44 chairman; and Mrs. Ned Short of Rapid River, the 1944-45 chairman.

The program will begin on May 18 with a dinner in the home economics room at Northern Michigan College of Education. Miss Edna D. Smith, state home demonstration leader, will conduct discussions during the conference on problems of counties in carrying on the women's extension program in the counties. Plans for summer work, and homemakers camp will be discussed also at the meeting.

The first comedy was performed in Athens about 550 B.C. on a movable scaffold.

ACCIDENT FATAL

Muskegon, Mich., May 8 (AP)—Arnold Johnson, 22-year-old war veteran, died today of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident April 29. He was a commercial fisherman at White Lake.

Johnson's death was the 14th traffic fatality of 1944 in Muskegon county.

Surrender Policies Now Apply Only To Germany And Japan

London, Tuesday, May 9 (AP)—The London Daily Mirror said today the allies had jettisoned the unconditional surrender policy for all enemy nations except Germany and Japan in an effort to hasten withdrawal of their support from the axis.

Russia was declared to have persuaded Britain and the United States governments that "a policy of realism which will buy the satellites out of the war will pay in the long run."

The newspaper said the first step under this arrangement might be the offer of new terms to Finland.

House Investigates Seizure At Wards

Washington, May 8 (AP)—A seven-man committee headed by majority whip Ramspeck (D-Ga.) was chosen today to investigate for the house the government seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago.

Speaker Sam Rayburn appointed four Democrats and three Republicans, including Rep. Dewey (R-Ill.), author of the resolution which was adopted after heated debate last Friday.

The other members are Democrats Clark of North Carolina who opposed the resolution in that debate, Byrne of New York, Monroney of Oklahoma, and Republicans Elston of Ohio and Ctriss of Nebraska.

Alaskan Highway Branded Failure

Seattle, May 8 (AP)—The much publicized Alaska military highway was described as a gross failure tonight in a bitter attack on the \$130,000,000 project by Congressman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Alaskan international highway commission.

"As a military supply road to Alaska the highway, in effect, doesn't exist at all," he declared in an interview with the Post-Intelligencer based on a written report, containing the charges, which he said would be filed in congress May 18.

Lum And Abner Get Unwanted Day Off

Hollywood, Calif., May 8. (AP)—Lum and Abner took the day off, much to their regret.

Lum, who is Chester Lauck, was examining an army-retired jeep at his ranch when the hood fell and fractured two fingers of his left hand.

Abner, who is Norris Goff, several hours later was thrown from a horse and suffered the loss of two teeth.

Meanwhile, production of their movie which they were rushing to completion because Abner is expected to be inducted into the army May 20, is delayed.

State Bar Accepts Legislative Study

Lansing, May 8 (AP)—The State Bar of Michigan today accepted Governor Kelly's invitation to study functioning of the Michigan legislature, which now is under investigation by Circuit Judge Lehard W. Carr's one-man grand jury.

Negotiations between the governor and the bar did not mention the grand jury, but it was clear that sensational charges of graft and corruption which Judge Carr has preferred against past and present lawmakers was in the backs of their minds.

Oranges were first brought into Europe from China by the Portuguese in 1547.

YANKS BATTER GERMANY, USE 4,500 PLANES

(Continued from Page One)

Boston bombers augmented the steady dismantlement of German anti-invasion defenses, destroying two ammunition dumps and two important bridges near Mantes, northwest of Paris on the main feeder route to German positions on the channel opposite England.

Thunderbolt fighter-bombers in a dusk attack also knocked out a double-track, eight-span rail bridge over the Oise River at Hirsion, France, returning crewmen said.

Most of the air fighting occurred near Brunswick, 125 miles west of Berlin. Scores of German fighters bored into an attacking Liberator armada in that area, in some cases ramming the four-engined American machines in a wild 45-minute melee, while two waves of Flying Fortresses swept over Berlin.

The Flying Fortress detachment of the 1,000-bomber formation poured perhaps 2,000 tons on the city which Berliners now say has been "condemned to death" in the allied pre-invasion bombardment sweeping through its 24th consecutive day.

Escort Of 1,000

Berlin has been torn by at least 13,200 tons of explosives since the Americans took over where the RAF left off May 4. In nine attacks on the axis nerve center the Americans have lost 242 heavy bombers while the Germans lost 594 planes in unsuccessful attempts to check the rain of bombs.

Since April 15 the allies have hurled approximately 67,000 planes against German-held Europe from their bases in Britain and Italy, and in the past 48 hours a total of 8,500 planes have dropped 12,000 tons of explosives on key targets stretching from the English channel to Bucharest, Romanian capital.

The Liberators and Flying Fortresses were escorted by nearly 1,000 fighters.

Returning crews told of seeing packs of 200 Focke Wulf-190s and Messerschmitt-109s making one two and three mass lunges at the Liberators over Brunswick.

While the heavyweights were over Germany, and even after they had returned, hundreds of American Marauder bombers and fighters hammered German fortifications and other targets in France. They were still at it late in the day—roaring out over the channel toward Boulogne and Dieppe on the nearby invasion coast. From that direction came the rumble of heavy explosions.

Bucharest, rail bottleneck for the German front facing the Red army in Romania, was pounded Sunday night by Mediterranean bombers for the third time in 24 hours.

Louis Peterson, 72, Claimed By Death; Funeral Wednesday

Louis Peterson, 72, died at 2:20 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, 1425 Third avenue north. He had been ill since suffering a stroke on December 16, 1939.

Mr. Peterson was born in Sunne, Varmland, Sweden, September 6, 1871. He came to America in 1891, and settled in Escanaba but later moved to Chicago where he was employed for many years as an elevator operator in the North Western building. After he was taken ill in 1939 he came back to Escanaba to live at his brother's home. He was a member of Messial Lutheran church in Chicago.

He was unmarried. Surviving are two brothers and one sister, Gust Peterson, of this city; Emil, of Chicago; and Mrs. Peter Westlund, of Oak Park, Ill.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where it is in state. Services at which Dr. F. O. Hanson will officiate, will be held at the funeral home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Inland Steel Co. Wins 'M' Pennant

The Inland Steel company has been notified by H. L. Vickery, the United States Maritime commission, that it has been awarded the first gold star for its "M" pennant, and badges of merit for all employees added to the company rolls since August 30, 1943.

Vickery in his letter cited the company for its continued production achievement and said "as our fighting forces press forward the advance on Berlin and Tokyo. It is my sincere hope that your company will continue to maintain or better its production record until victory is achieved." Inland received its Maritime "M" pennant in ceremonies at its Indiana Harbor plant on Oct. 4, 1943.

PFC. Joseph Galanda Wounded In Action

Pfc. Joseph Galanda, husband of Mrs. Ida Galanda, of Garden, has been slightly wounded in action in Bougainville, the war department has informed Mrs. Galanda. Pfc. Galanda was wounded on April 22.

Details were not available in the telegram received by Mrs. Galanda but it is not believed that his condition is serious. The war department informed Mrs. Galanda that she would be advised as reports of her husband's condition are received.

Pfc. Galanda is a former resident of Manistique and has been in service nearly two years.

PLAN GENERAL TAX MEETING

County Allocation Board To Seek Information Before Acting

The Delta county tax allocation board, composed of six members, met yesterday afternoon at the court house in organization session, and at the same time decided it would seek a meeting with county, city and school officials before setting tax rates for the ensuing year under the 15-mill tax limitation law.

In organization, County Treasurer Ralph R. Olsen was re-elected chairman of the tax allocation board.

The proposed meeting has been tentatively set for May 19. It is hoped to have at the meeting the following persons:

The Delta county board of supervisors, the Escanaba and Gladstone city council and commission and their city managers, and the boards of education of Gladstone and Escanaba.

The tax allocation board has the responsibility of setting tax millage rates for the county, the schools and the townships. This year the county is receiving seven mills, the schools eight mills. At a recent meeting of the county finance committee, a resolution was adopted requesting the tax allocation board to return the one mill to the county, which would mean one less mill, or about \$16,000 for the schools.

Membership of the tax allocation board is composed of: Olsen, chairman; H. J. Skorzquist, Gladstone; Harold Gasman, Henry Wylie, William Warrington and C. P. Titus, Escanaba.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

(Starting at 5 P. M.)

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI With Meat Balls, Coffee or Milk... **35c**

AGED STEAKS STEAK SANDWICHES

Open 24 Hours Daily

EAT SHOP

916 Ludington St.

DELFT

Final Times Tonight Evening Show Starts at 7 O'clock

Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 15c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

BELITA

The darling of the ice world revealing glorious new charms!

IN

Lady Let's Dance!

Note—"Lady Let's Dance" shown tonight at 7:15 and 9:30. "Memphis Belle" shown 8:35 (Only). You can come as late as 8:35 tonight and see a full show.

FEATURE NO. 2

Here is one of the most thrilling real life air movies ever made—It's the story of the famous Fortress.

"The MEMPHIS BELLE"

Wednesday and Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Erroll FLYNN and **Ann SHERIDAN** in **"EDGE OF DARKNESS"**

FEATURE NO. 2

Bob Steele in **"Westward Bound"**

All Seats 25c Tax Inc.



This ban on one-bear banquets

WE HAVE TO KEEP THE BEARS OUT of our food basket—that's why scarce and needed things must be rationed. It's the only way of seeing that everyone gets a fair share and—that no one gets his share and yours.

If no one can "go wild" no one will go without.

The same sort of reasoning is behind the present purchase-limits which have been placed on IMPERIAL. With all America's distilleries working night and day to produce war alcohol, the present supply of whiskey must last for a longer time than anyone had foreseen.

You may be able to buy but little of this famed "velvety" whiskey. But—the only way to keep supplying you with a little is to permit no one to have a lot.

In spite of the whiskey shortage there has been no change in the official price of IMPERIAL except for new federal excise taxes.

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.



\$2.83

4/5 QUART

Including latest federal excise tax

CODE NO. 92

"velvety" for extra smoothness

FOREST CRITIC
TERMED INEPT

Iron Mountain Forester
Thinks Professor
Too Pessimistic

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Criticism of Prof. Leigh J. Young, of the University of Michigan, for an unwarranted "gloomy and mandatory" approach to the question of timber resources was voiced here today by Walter A. Henze, consulting forester, timber estimator and appraiser and tree surgeon.

Henze, commenting in a report in a recent issue of The Detroit News summarizing Prof. Young's presidential address before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, demands to know whether the university expert and one-time Department of Conservation head is really "laying the foundation for another bureau to take over State-owned timber land" in his advocacy of a program of scientific forest management.

Forests May Go
Prof. Young had said that unless such a program is instituted without delay the State's forest resources might disappear within the next 20 years.

Henze inquires how far the Department of Conservation prosecuted such a program during Prof. Young's administration, and since.

He explains that, contrary to the intimation of the article, the recent WPB action in controlling wood use was taken because of a lack of production, due to shortage of manpower, and not because there is any serious depletion of merchantable timber.

In his historical review of the State's woodland resources, Prof. Young had estimated the original forest stand at 35,500,000 acres.

Is Largely Farms
Henze said, "He evidently forgets that the area he mentions is largely farming country and that you cannot have farms and timber on the same 40. Furthermore, the timber cutting he mentions was necessary to develop the country."

Prof. Young had warned that if present methods of cutting prevail, trees of saw-log size will disappear in 20 years and only on the more favored tracts can they be grown again in the course of a century. Henze declares that 30 to 40 years will suffice for many species employed by industry.

Called Good Practice
To Prof. Young's statement that the demand for pulpwood, ties, posts, fuel and distillation material was encouraging "clean cutting" denuding the land and removing the young trees which should furnish timber 20 and 30 years hence, Henze replies that "clean cutting involving the complete utilization of all timber is good forest practice" and is so taught by schools of forestry and conservation.

Henze agrees that many of the larger mills in Michigan and Wisconsin may be forced to close for lack of material, but he contends that "there will be a large increase in the smaller types of mill; also, many of the mill operators are securing a future supply of timber and intend to stay in business."

Henze says that many types of formerly disregarded "weed trees," such as poplar, are now extensively used and require only 30 to 35 years to mature.

More Fire Protection
He asserts that the State should have replanted its barren acres as a public works project during the depression years and, at all times, should increase its fire protection.

"Furthermore," he concludes, "it is essential that forest industries supply the war industries now, instead of worrying about the present over-ripe saw timber and the use of second-growth essential products. Even the Department of Conservation is selling second-growth timber, so why shouldn't the private timber land owners have the same privilege?"

Briefly Told

Orpheus Club Rehearsal—The Orpheus Choral club will hold an important rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock at the Junior high school, and all members of the club are requested to be present. The club will present a concert at Pinecrest Sanatorium at Powers Wednesday evening.

Commandery Meeting—A special meeting of Escanaba Commandery will be held this evening. Dinner will be served by the Drill Team at 6:30 o'clock and after dinner a special meeting will be held, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to confer the order of Red Cross and Malta.

Bark River Lions—The Bark River Lions Club will hold a regular meeting at the Hotel Perket this evening. The club will have as its guests the blood donors who made the trip to Milwaukee Blood Bank recently.

Will Recite Rosary—Members of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will meet at the Boyce funeral home at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to recite the rosary for Mrs. Peter Groos.

Hospital

Mrs. Leslie Rochefort and baby girl and Mrs. Ragnar Johnson and baby have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

Michelson's New Book
Has Campaign Fodder

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—When an old magician who has bedazzled the public for years breaks down and tells all—or nearly all—that is news. The memoirs of Charley "The Mike" Michelson are being read with more than ordinary interest in political Washington.

In "The Ghost Talks," Charley, in a rambling, easy way, tells a lot. In fact, from the point of view of the Democratic party, which he served so well for a decade, he tells almost too much. You see the king without any clothes on, and for the average citizen the sight is a little startling.

It's been interesting to talk with some of the principles in the political drama that emerges from "The Ghost Talks." They are inclined to accuse Charley of shading history, particularly those who were once in the Roosevelt camp but now regard him as the arch traitor.

In at least three or four places in this book, Michelson stresses one trait in Roosevelt's character that the historians are bound to argue over. It's his ability to make a half dozen persons on as many sides of a question feel that if he's not with them, at least he's not against them.

Says Farley Had Bug
This comes out in Michelson's account of events leading up to the third term. He says that James A. Farley misunderstood the president's reluctance to run again for a pledge that he would not be a candidate. In other words, the shrewd politician, Jim Farley, was deceived by his long time friend, FDR.

That seems a little hard to believe. Farley has never told his side of the third term controversy that ended in a split between the two friends. His story, if he were to tell it now, might have a bearing on the fourth term.

Michelson's explanation, is that Farley himself was bewitched by presidential ambitions. It's a disease, says Charley, from which few victims ever recover.

"Knowing what I do about Farley's opinion of third parties," writes the good, Gray Ghost, "and having in mind his worship of the party and his oft-expressed distaste for helmsmen, etc., my surmise is that in '44 he will follow the same trail he trod in 1940 if Roosevelt is a candidate. That is, he will amass as many delegates as he can to stop Roosevelt in the convention; and if that fails, he will again announce he will vote for the tickets, and then take no further part."

Strangely enough, Michelson's book lacks the slick phrases and the punch lines of the veteran ghost writer. It is written in a

chatty, casual way, as though the old magician were happy for a time to stop putting rabbits under Roosevelt's hat.

What will perhaps shock the citizen with only a casual interest in politics is Charley's professional attitude. He used all his considerable skill in behalf of the Democratic party, but at night when he looked up his typewriter he was through. He quotes a remark he once made to Farley:

"Jim, you're the most honest man alive. You would not steal anything—except an election."

Changes Mask Easily
That, says Charley the Mike, is a fair exposition of the code that covers most political big guns today.

Yet for all his professionalism, his indifference to issues and causes, his admiration for Roosevelt comes through. Maybe it's the admiration of one professional for another.

That, of course, is the paradox of the figure in the White House about whom history will have so much to say. He exchanges the statesman's mask for the politician's mask with such ease. You have to watch very closely to see the one go off and the other go



M. Childs

News From Men
In The Service

Malden, Missouri—Malden Army Air Field, Malden, Mo.—Completing his AAF basic flying training here this week, Aviation Cadet John E. Thompson, son of Henry J. Thompson who lives at 1301 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, Michigan, left for advanced flying school where he will receive further specialized training.

A final review of all work, a dance and formal parade of the entire cadet detachment were the final activities here for the scores of young aviators now ready for the final steps that will soon lead to combat wings in the mighty AAF of the United States.

Camp Fannin, Texas—Private Robert J. Quarfoot is now a member of Co. B, 63rd Bn. 13th Train-

ing Regiment, IRTC, of this East Texas camp.

Pvt. Quarfoot lived at Trenary. He is now taking basic training in that branch of the service known throughout our history as the proud "Queen of Battles"—the Infantry. This "basic" is a carefully planned, fast-moving period of 17 weeks. It includes many hours of progressive physical conditioning, many hours of drill in the habits and manner in which a soldier lives and works, hour upon hour of training in the use of the rifle and the other weapons.

service on May 26, 1942, he has been stationed on New Zealand, Fiji, Guadalcanal, and is a veteran of the New Georgia campaign and the Bougainville campaign.

Robert J. Vian, 754 North Twelfth street, Milwaukee, was graduated as a pilot and received a second lieutenant's commission at Arlington Field, Tex., recently. Lt. Vian, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vian, Bark River, is well known in Escanaba.

Pvt. Gordon Kenneth Goodman, who has been in the service three years, and who was wounded in action in the battle of Hill 609 in North Africa, has received his honorable discharge from the service, and arrived here Saturday. Pvt. Goodman, who was awarded the Purple Heart, suffered a leg wound and also a back injury. He returned to the United States on October 8, and has been hospitalized at Valley Forge and at St. Cloud, Minn., since his return. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman of 625 North Twentieth street.

Awarded for exemplary conduct in combat or for combat action in a major operation, the new medal is a silver rifle on a blue field with a silver border, imposed on an elliptical silver wreath.

Pfc. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Larson of RFD 1, Bark River, Mich., and before entering the Army was employed by Mr. Ernest Krause, Bark River. Since starting his tour of overseas

Coast Guard losses in World War I were higher, proportionately, than any other branch of the armed service.

YOUTH CENTER
IS DESCRIBED

Logic Tell Kiwanians
About Iron Mountain
Project

The time for talking about the youth problem is past, and the time has come for action, Dr. Frank O. Logic of Iron Mountain declared in an inspiring talk at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Dr. Logic, who was the sponsor of the Iron Mountain Youth Center, which has attracted wide attention, offered to assist the Kiwanis club and other organizations here should they decide to establish a recreation center for young people.

"The young folks want some place to gather and enjoy themselves," Dr. Logic said. "They do not want to go to taverns and poolrooms, but they are forced oftentimes to go to such places

if the community does not provide anything better."

The youth center is not a solution to the entire juvenile problem, Dr. Logic pointed out, but it has accomplished much good in Iron Mountain and other cities. He cautioned, however, that such a place requires sensible adult supervision without a semblance of regimentation. At Iron Mountain, the boys and girls have formed committees to handle the buying and selling of candies and pop, staging dances and other events. Ping pong, billiards and other games are available for their use.

Dr. Logic told of his earlier experiences with youth as a recreational leader at Milwaukee's playgrounds and centers. He told of Milwaukee's achievements in combating vandalism and delinquency by providing healthful play for the youngsters.

Many parents are to blame for the wrongdoings of youth nowadays, according to Dr. Logic, who cited instances of where boys and girls were led to drinking, smoking and other bad habits by the example set in the homes.

Arthur V. Aronson, chairman of the Kiwanis boys work committee, introduced Dr. Logic.

Lost Ads will find for you.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Relax

... IT'S GOOD FOR YOU AND YOUR JOB!

Colorful, comfy "T" shirts
In pastel monotonies, multi-colors, or cheery stripes.
Small, medium, large. **98c**

Sturdy rayon gabardine slacks: full cut and trimly tailored! Dark brown and navy, 24-32. **2.98**

Beguiling peek-a-boo blouses of sheer rayon nylon in semi-tailored or dressy styles. Plains, prints, 32-38. **1.98**

Swirling skirts in gorgeous floral rayon prints for your frothy blouses. Sizes 24 to 30. **2.98**

Montgomery Ward

"What do you have for a very nice Mother?"

—all the lovely things that nice Mother wants, Johnny! And she does deserve something extra special, doesn't she? Well—you'll find Mother's gift at Ward's... so reasonably priced that it won't break a fellow's pocketbook! Pretty slippers... gay hankies... sheer hose! Or how about a bright bag to tuck under her arm when she steps out to the movies? Come choose a gift she'll treasure all year long!

MOTHERS DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 14

Montgomery Ward

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 400-602 Ludington St.

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Time for Unity

WITH the invasion of Europe near at hand, the probability of heavy casualties should be the subject for sober thinking by all American citizens.

It is a time when organized labor should discipline itself to obviate wildcat strikes and other disputes which, in addition to robbing the armed forces of sorely needed equipment and supplies, also have a depressing effect upon the soldiers and other service men who are now in the thick of it over there. It is a time for other American citizens to refrain from demagogic appeals to hate and prejudice, which can only foment racial and class strife, creating disunity at a time when the nation should be united for the supreme test.

This is a time for giving and taking. Those who try to take unfair advantage of wartime conditions now are only feeding the forces of blind reaction, which in the postwar period could lead to a situation like that gave rise to Adolf Hitler in Germany after the first World war. Those who fan the fires of hate in this country may even hate themselves after they have reaped the harvest of what they have sown.

War Prisoners Help

DESPITE the protests of some officials of organized labor, the War Production Board is still encouraging the use of prisoners of war in the woods to get out greatly needed forest products.

The use of prisoners has been a great boon to the pulp and paper mills of the South, where 20 camps are now in operation. Now, it is planned to establish camps in northern New York state, and WPB hopes to eventually have 40 camps to house 20,000 prisoners.

True enough, the enemy prisoners realize they are aiding America's war effort by their labor and some are inclined to do just enough work to get by. This is not unusual, however, for there are many American citizens who do the same thing.

Nevertheless, some prison camps are getting out a considerable amount of forest products. The two camps established in the Upper Peninsula, for instance, are producing at this time chemical and pulpwood, the supply of which has been running behind the demand. It is better after all to utilize the services of the prisoners than to allow them to remain in idleness.

Creates Labor Shortages

SOME Upper Peninsula industries report they are unable to obtain or keep workers on the job because of social legislation that remains as a hangover from the depression period.

Employers report that some people refuse to take jobs because they are fearful they will lose their relief or old age assistance allotments as a result. Then, there are others who accept employment, soldier on the job long enough to qualify for 16 weeks of unemployment compensation and then either quit or cause the employer to discharge them.

Social legislation is a good thing, but when it is misused to foster idleness and dependence upon government welfare aid it is doing more harm than good. This is particularly true when it encourages absenteeism when the country is at war and every man-hour of labor is needed.

Feast or Famine?

CONSIDERABLE restraint will have to be exhibited by Americans in greeting the eased red-point rationing situation, the Christian Science Monitor comments. Zero points for most meats, and zero or low point values for several vegetables, tend to portray a picture of super-abundance that is not exactly accurate and which is certainly subject to change without notice.

We have here a combination of greatly augmented production, of storage facilities temporarily glutted, and of a complicated feed situation which makes it appear advisable to the War Food Administration to market livestock now instead of feeding it. Since Lend-Lease and the Armed Services seem to have surpluses on hand, reputedly enough so they will be largely out of the market for the next two months, the decision was taken to push the excess on the civilian market.

It is unfortunate an impression of over-supply should be given at the moment when so many Victory Gardens are being planted or projected. For these gardens played a role last year far more important than is generally recognized. Unofficial estimates are that they provided upwards of 40 per cent of the domestic fresh vegetables consumed.

And there is reasonable expectation these gardens can figure even more grandly next fall. For if General Eisenhower's hopes are fulfilled the next harvest

will be the first to feed Europe's hungry.

There are some 570,000,000 people in Europe, including the British Isles and Russia, some 169,000,000 of them children. Not all of them are starving, of course, but relatively few have diets very far above subsistence levels.

How much food will be required is difficult to estimate.

By any calculations, America's temporary over-supply will be none too great. A little home gardening that will release supplies for children abroad is a project bound to appeal to humanitarian Americans.

No Letup on Japs

DESPITE the terrific drain on men and supplies caused by preparations for the coming invasion of Europe, there will be no letup of pressure on the Japanese, according to a forecast in the weekly business magazine, Business Week.

Political and economic conditions in China are regarded as dangerous, and so in order to keep the Chinese in the war it is planned to increase the flow of supplies to them.

General MacArthur's return to the Philippines is scheduled for this year, and an effort will be made to penetrate Japanese island possession to the China coast near Hong Kong early in 1945.

Military observers believe that if the Germans can be defeated in 1944, the war with Japan can end in 1945. All depends upon the outcome of the invasion of Hitler's European stronghold, likely to start before many moons have passed.

Other Editorial Comments

WARTIME TRAVEL

(Detroit Free Press)

ODT Director Col. J. M. Johnson says travel this summer will not be rationed, but he is considering a proposal to require ticket purchasers to sign a statement that their trips are essential. Success of this plan, as Johnson says, would "depend entirely upon the patriotic conscience of the public."

Vacations are essential, the late ODT Director, Joseph B. Eastman, held, to the health and morale of workers. Until the war ends, of course, troop movements and war business have first call on all transportation. After that, come service men on leave. What accommodation is left, especially on the railroads which already are carrying a tremendous load, should be accepted by the public with gratitude instead of complaint that there isn't more for everybody.

ERNIE DESERVED IT

(Detroit Free Press)

The gaunt little guy who writes the column of front-line correspondence appearing under the cartoon on this page deserves the Pulitzer prize if reporter ever did. Ernie Pyle doesn't master-mind the war. He lives it, feels it deeply and, somehow under his fingers on a typewriter keyboard, the whole thing comes alive as it does for no other war writer. Ernie has it. He tells the little, terribly important things about G. I. Joe that everyone wants to know but which were never reported so well until he came long. Even when Ernie writes about general officers, as he does today, he is his plain, homespun self, unaltered by concern with the human side of warfare.

Free Press readers are also familiar with the work of Daniel DeLuce, Associated Press correspondent who won the prize for distinguished telegraphic reporting of international affairs. The same is true of Frank Filan, AP photographer, whose pictures of Tarawa were graphic masterpieces.

The various prize winners doubtless deserved their awards. But if any other than Pyle had received the prize for distinguished war correspondence the injustice of it would have been tremendous.

Now we're having our cleanup days. Uncle Sam had his March 15 and April 15.

The higher price of liquor means less of it for some. Others just get soaked.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WATCH YOUR P'S AND Q'S

There is no "pie" in PILASTER. The word is from the Latin *pila*, meaning "pillar." And the "i" of pilaster is short as in pillar. Say: pi-LASS-er.

POINSETTIA is a four-syllable word: poin-set-ti-a. The plant was named for Joel R. Poinsett. Say: poin-SET-i-uh.

The famous Mexican volcano, POPOCATEPETL, should not be called "POE-poe-KAT-i-pittle." The correct pronunciation is: poe-TOE-kah-TAY-pet'l.

It is a common error to pronounce the word QUANTITY as "KWANH-i-tee," omitting the first "t." This omission is also heard in the word identity. Be sure to say: KAWN-i-tee and eye-DEN-i-tee.

One of the most important drugs in the world today is QUININE. We hear it often as "KWIN-ine," to rhyme with "in line." The pronunciation in best American usage rhymes with "by-line." Say: KWI-nine.

QUASI is a useful word. It means "as if it were; in a manner resembling," as, a quasi-religious organization. First choice: KWAY-sigh. Second choice: KWAH-see.

The word QUAY is an embankment, or an artificial landing place for ships. The word should not be pronounced "kway." It is pronounced exactly like the word key. In fact, key and qual are interchangeable words. Better say: key.

So you want to be a writer? Splendid! And I shall be happy to help you to avoid some of the pitfalls that lie in the path of the ambitious scribe. My pamphlet has

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

At an aeronautical meeting at Las Vegas, Nevada, on April 17, where I shared the platform honors with L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, I heard him plead for the return to the air lines of at least some of the planes taken from them when the war started.



Severson

Vital transport inside the country, he argued, "is an important part of our war program which we cannot neglect."

"Speed is our ally," Mr. Pogue declared, "and that means, first and foremost, speed on our industrial front."

That very day, speaking at the other end of the country, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Ralph S. Damon, vice president of American Airlines, made a similar plea.

"War priority passengers are being refused passage and war priority express cannot get on air lines," he said. "This happens every day due to lack of airplanes assigned to the air lines. War priority passengers and express are presumed to be necessary in the interest of prosecuting the war; otherwise they would not travel on war priority. Failure to accommodate them means that victory is being delayed."

AIR TRANSPORT STIFLED

These two expressions—one by a government official, the other by a private air lines official—point up a situation that merits more public attention and understanding than it has been receiving. A revision of the government's policy on air lines equipment has long been overdue, and our national production has long been at a level that should make revision feasible.

Indeed, the continued stifling of our air transport seems unnecessary and illogical. One suspects official inertia. At a time when other nations are stepping up organization for postwar aerial traffic, the artificial restraints on American air lines look like a serious blunder. It can be explained only by the fact that aeronautical affairs in the United States, instead of being unified in one department are split among half a dozen or more agencies, none of which has over-all policy-making authority.

In March, 1942, the President limited all our air lines to an aggregate of 200 planes, which meant diversion of about 1550 to military purposes. The action was entirely justified by the acute shortage of equipment. That justification, I believe, no longer holds good. We are now producing about 1000 transport planes a month, perhaps a third of them of the DC3 type used by the air lines. Presumably we have by this time produced some 155,000 transport aircraft.

Restitution of their 1550 planes to the air lines would dent the total by only 1 per cent, but it would do wonders in opening transport bottle-necks inside the country which are definitely hampering the home front war effort and efficiency. There would be no problem in manning the extra planes. It has been revealed that our air forces are curtailing the training of pilots and technicians; about 10,000 seasoned instructors and 32,000 young men are being turned back to Army ground forces.

No general ever feels that he has enough soldiers. No admiral ever has enough ships. No airman feels that he has enough planes. All the same, the phrase "military necessity" should not be permitted to cut into our domestic life to the point where national efficiency is endangered.

America's advantage in this super-technological war is in its greater output, higher levels of research, speed, ability to use machines instead of human lives to promote victory. If the home front is neglected and disorganized, the fighting fronts must feel it and must pay for it with lives.

KILLING THE GOOSE

By unduly hamstringing industrial and other home activities, we are really killing the goose that laid the golden egg—the goose of technological superiority. Because the Japs eat with chopsticks, there is no reason why we should throw away our knives and forks. Americans are trained to transact business with the help of telephones, typewriters and adding machines; they are trained to use air transport for vital freight, mail, passengers. These are advantages which we should not throw away on the excuse of military necessity. In fact it would take us a whole generation to retrain America along more primitive lines. The concept of military necessity should be extended to embrace the home front. Air lines are not luxuries but absolute necessities.

A mere 150 planes can make the difference between efficiency and inefficiency in our internal transport system. Personally I am convinced that at the present stage the government can afford to turn back several times the number of planes it borrowed from the air lines and that national efficiency would receive a needed shot in the arm from such expansion. Our ability to move faster than other peoples is one of the factors that guarantees victory and we should not impair that advantage.

Naturally, civilians and business organizations, including the air lines, are perfectly willing to make sacrifices. But the imposition of unnecessary sacrifices, of a kind that hurt home front effectiveness, makes no sense. The simple fact is that we have reached a point where national efficiency is suffering because all types of transportation, including the air lines, are overloaded. Relief is not merely desirable but urgent.

helped thousands to express themselves clearly and forcefully. For a free copy, send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for WRITERS' Pamphlet.

"Well, That's Nice Country, Too!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

"HOT SEATS"—The finance committee of the Delta county board of supervisors in meeting Friday night discussed with mounting courage proposals to bring the county out of the red and into the black.

At the same time they considered these matters, they discussed not so courageously the state auditors' recommendation that the county enforce the dog license law. As Supervisor Henry Wylie commented, "There are plenty of hot seats around this table."

Supervisor Wylie's position is perhaps the warmest of all. He is a teacher in the Escanaba public school system. He was elected to the city council and thereby also became a member of the board of supervisors. Then he was appointed chairman of the finance committee. As chairman of that committee he is expected to take the lead in adequately financing county government operations.

The committee in adopting a resolution which requests the county tax allocation board for one more mill of tax for the county, which this year went to the schools, provides a warm spot indeed for Chairman Wylie. As a school teacher it would be assumed he is sympathetically inclined toward the public school system and its problem of finances; as chairman of the county finance committee he is struggling with a county general fund deficit.

Other members of the committee, and especially those supervisors from the townships, are occupying equally steam-heated chairs right now in discussing proposals to have the equalization committee take a long and earnest look at the assessment rolls. In the townships the supervisor is the assessing officer. Should the equalization committee get tough in valuations, it would be the supervisors who would have the unhappy responsibility of spreading the higher valuations on the tax rolls.

Not only all this, but the finance committee also took up the problem of enforcing the state dog license law. Here again, the supervisors in the townships would have a problem that they have refused to shoulder for these many years. Omer Tanguay, Bark River township supervisor, probably expressed the opinion of all township supervisors when he commented explosively, "Forget about it!"

Supervisor Tanguay was more agreeable, however, to a suggestion that Delta might do as Chipewa county has done, hire a dog warden and have him enforce the dog law on a commission basis.

Supervisor Wylie, in a paragraph ending a report to the finance committee, said: "In conclusion may I say that particularly in view of the critical attitude some of our local citizens have taken on county finances and general county administration during the past year it gives me a great deal of pleasure to present this encouraging information to you at this time."

For the sake of the record, The Bugler has been critical of the county board for its failure to realize that its only source of income for county government operations is taxes; and its failure to realize that if the tax revenue is insufficient, valuations must be increased to provide more revenue.

But instead of going up, valuations went down last year. Now at long last, a step has been taken toward serious review of the assessment rolls by the equalization committee. The "critical attitude" of which Supervisor Wylie speaks could have been avoided if this step had been taken a year ago.

A patriotic citizen and a friend of youth.

John G. Jetty
Gladstone, Mich.
—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Washington—The denunciation by Senator Huey Long of an army general who investigated Louisiana elections has resulted in a suit for libel, and the senate will consider the question whether Long's statements should be given senatorial immunity.

Robert Pryal, Escanaba insurance agent, is the new secretary of the U. P. State Fair Board.

Gladstone—Billy Girard of this city, champion straight and fancy birler, is giving exhibitions of his skill at the Outdoor Exposition on Navy Pier, Chicago.

20 Years Ago—1924

Washington—At the insistence of President Coolidge, house immigration conferees agreed to withhold exclusion of the Japanese under a new act until March, 1925, which would permit efforts to arrive at this end by treaty.

Honors were conferred Monday at St. Joseph's school on those with the highest averages for the year. They are Vernice Paquin, Paul Novack and William Meyer.

25 Years Ago—1919

New York—The peace treaty submitted to the Germans yesterday reduces Germany to military impotency, deprives her of her colonies, restores Alsace-Lorraine to France and provides for reparation to nations damaged by the war.

State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers of Lansing will meet with the U. P. Road Builders association in Escanaba on Tuesday, it is announced by R. P. Mason, secretary of the association.

tion from Mrs. Nellie Grebo of Gladstone, in which she commented on the necessity for Bible camps operating during wartime.

In an introduction to her letter The Bugler wrote that many other organizations could be tarred with the same stick. The following letter, answering Mrs. Grebo, is presented without further comment:

Dear Bugler:

After reading an article in your column that unjustly criticizes the lack of patriotism on the part of those churches that sponsor Bible camps during war-time, I feel that some constructive thoughts, revealing the patriotic intentions of Bible camps, are in order.

It is quite evident that the authors of the article is thoroughly unacquainted with the primary objectives of a Christian Bible camp. I have attended the criticized Bible camp for six summers. The camp leaders have always given me the impression that the main purpose for such an encampment is to teach youth love for God and country. Does this purpose contradict the true definition of patriotism? Mrs. Nellie Grebo would have us believe that pleasure is the main, and only purpose of a Bible camp.

"Should we dispense with the titanic task of training youth with such programs during war-time, and permit moral and spiritual decay to set in?" The victory in battle has been won, but the battle of youth has been lost. The fight against child delinquency, moral and spiritual degeneration must go on, hand in hand, with the other great battles of our nation for they all strive to further the cause of freedom and democracy.

I think the service men would gladly sacrifice an extra jeep if they knew that their brothers and sisters at home are being armed with weapons that will enable them to win the greatest battle—the battle of life.

"Does anyone still agree with Mrs. Grebo that Bible camps should be discontinued until after the war? It is just as patriotic to put gas in cars destined for Bible camps, as it is to put gas in beer trucks destined for taverns."

A patriotic citizen and a friend of youth.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Corp. Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," is with the Army in Alaska now, editing a local newspaper and conducting some local radio shows. Hammett, who was a Sergeant in the last war, doesn't mind the Alaskan weather. "There's little difference between winter and summer up here," he reports.

"In the winter, there's snow up to your waist. And in the summer, there's mud up to your waist."

MICHAEL TODD'S newest production, "Pick-Up Girl," which opened last night, is a case-history of a juvenile delinquent, set in a courtroom. Todd vowed last night if the play is a hit, he'll tour it all over the country, playing the show not in theatres but in the large courtrooms which can be found in every city. . . . At the end of the second act, at last night's premiere, the author, Elsa Shelley, told Todd that she was worried. He assured her that the play would be a success, but the author was unconvinced. Todd therefore made an agreement, subject to approval by the Dramatists Guild, buying her share of the film rights, with a \$50,000 guarantee.

THE PHONE company sent a telephone installer to the War Department in Washington, for some emergency installation jobs. He worked a long stretch, without interruption, for almost two days. The exhausted mechanic finally reached his last assignment, which was to attach some wires to a connecting block under a desk. He was too tired to complete it and fell asleep on the soft rug under the desk. He was awakened by a guard who was positive that he had captured a spy. "If just fell asleep from exhaustion," the mechanic later explained. . . . "We know," he was told, "but that desk under which you fell asleep is General Marshall's."

FRANKIE ALBERTSON, the movie actor, received a medical discharge from the Army, and then was re-drafted. The 35-year-old actor now is in the hospital at Camp Fannin, Texas, having his broken leg mended. . . . Sinclair Lewis leaves for Minnesota tomorrow, to spend the spring and summer in Duluth, where he'll write his new book. . . . The opposition to Senator McKellar, in his attempt to kill TVA, has rallied the most varied collection of bankers, grocers, small and big businessmen, fraternal organizations, etc., etc., all determined to halt the Senator's interference. . . . NBC will devote the 12:30 to 1 A. M. spot, Sunday night, to an Eddie Cantor testimonial. . . . George Jessel received a wire from his ex-wife, Lois Andrew: "While you're in N. Y. pick up for me 3 girdles, 6 stockings, any kind of diamond clips and 12 handkerchiefs."

AT THE GRAND CENTRAL Induction Center, one of the dozen men taking the blood tests of the selectees is a 20-year-old pharmacist's mate, who has been in the Navy two years. "Do the men mind having their blood drawn by one so young?" he was asked. . . . "Sometimes," he answered. "Sometimes we get a fellow who insists on having only a doctor jab the needle into his arm." . . . "What happens then?" he was asked. . . . "In that case," he explained, "we tell him Okay and we call in a pharmacist's mate who looks older than me and everybody calls him 'Doc.'"

PLASTIC OUTPUT DOUBLES. During 1942 and 1943 the plastic industry expanded 100 per cent; more than 85 per cent of production is for war goods.

PLYWOOD OUTDOES STEEL. Plywood stronger than steel is claimed by one manufacturer, who impregnates 45 layers of wood per inch with a resinous chemical under pressure. The British buy the material for airplane propellers.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Word leaking out from some of the Dewey advisers is that, after a careful survey of the entire country, they figure their candidate can win against FDR himself with 17 electoral votes to spare, if Dewey can carry California.

This estimate gives to Roosevelt all of the Border States, including also the South, plus Washington and Utah. On the other hand, Dewey forces expect to carry all of New England, most of the middle West, plus Pennsylvania. New York is doubtful.

However, both Democrats and Republicans frankly admit that California is going to be one of the key States in the Union. They remember how it was California, plus the trace-jumping of Hiram Johnson, which re-elected Woodrow Wilson in 1916 after Charles Evans Hughes went to bed thinking he was President-elect.

They remember too how Hiram Johnson, a Republican, again helped to throw the election to a Democrat—Roosevelt—in 1932. They also know that it was a heavy Democratic vote for Republican Warren that made him Governor in 1942. In fact, California is the State in the Union that is nearest to being without a two-party system. Candidates run on both tickets and get votes from both parties.

The Dewey forces know that FDR is still a powerful figure in California. But they also figure that Warren, if on the Republican ticket, could carry the State for Dewey. Democratic leaders, on the other hand, say that Governor Warren has lost his popularity, could not deliver for Dewey.

At any rate, the Far West is being rediscovered by the political East for the first time since Marshall struck gold in 1849.

NOTE: This is the inside reason why California's Democratic Attorney General, Bob Kenny, has sped Eastward. Ostensibly, he wants to be heard on the new U. S.-Mexican treaty. Actually, friends are proposing him as the keynoter at the Chicago Democratic convention. Some even go so far as to propose him as Vice Presidential candidate with FDR—if the latter runs.

—FRANKFURTER DISSENTS—

You won't get any one on the Supreme Court to talk about it, but Justice Felix Frankfurter is in the doghouse with Chief Justice Stone when it comes to writing opinions for the court. Frankfurter has written only five opinions for the court this year, whereas last year he wrote nine. The number of opinions each Justice, and word from the cloistered marble sanctuary is that Stone thinks Frankfurter is too slow. He has been weeks writing several opinions assigned him.

However, he seems to have plenty of time to write dissents. Last year, Frankfurter's score was ten dissents, while this year it had already reached eleven before the court met last week.

—SEDITION TRIAL MONKEYSHINES—

The most patient man in the world is presiding over the "mass sedition" trial in the Federal District Court here. He is painstaking, square-shooting Chief Justice Edward C. Elcher, who is recognized by the legal profession as absolutely fair and who has been leaning over backward to give the thirty indicted defendants their full day in court.

However, the defendants are demanding more than that. So brazen are some of them in their tactics to delay the trial, that they boastfully refer to themselves as "monkey wrenches from heaven," because, they say, there is always one among them capable of "pulling something" to cause another delay.

Here is an example of what the patient Justice Elcher has had to put up with. Whenever a defense motion has been denied, Charles B. Hudson of Omaha, Nebraska, publisher of a pro-Fascist news letter, "America in Danger," has turned and chanted to reporters:

"Railroad! Railroad! Toot-toot-toot!" Elcher has overlooked much of this by-play in order to expedite the trial. However, he has almost worn out his gavel trying to keep Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn—the nose-thumbing, Fascist-saluting Chicagoan who boasts descendancy from the Revolutionary hero—and some of her more demonstrative cronies in line. At one point, Mrs. Washburn leaped up and screamed: "Lafayette, we are here to defend ourselves!"

Ellis O. Jones, tall, lanky defendant from Los Angeles, also had to be gavelled down when he complained about the food in the District Jail. "I've already lost ten pounds," protested Jones. "If this keeps up, you'll have to get me an undertaker."

Jones and others have formed what they call a "sedition quartet." They sling constantly in the police van to and from the courtroom. Their favorite number is called "America First."

NOTE—Elcher finally decided that these antics had continued long enough. Since he cited two defense lawyers for contempt, others are beginning to realize that Hitlerian horseplay of the type used by the Brown Shirts when they were tried after Hitler's unsuccessful Munich putsch will not get by forever in an American court. On the other hand, many of the defense attorneys, of excellent standing at the bar, are doing their best to preserve court decorum.

You can tell by a person's eyes when he has been out the night before. It's in the bag.

There is to be less gum for civilians. That sounds like neglect of movie seats.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Social - Club

Degree Team Practice

The degree team of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock sharp Thursday evening, May 11, at the I. O. O. F. hall for practice.

St. Anne's Court

St. Anne's Court, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular business meeting at the parish hall Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Soo Hill Aid

The Union Ladies' Aid of Soo Hill will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anna Johnson, at 1311 Delta avenue, Gladstone. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

Club Reservations

Reservations for the closing luncheon of the Escanaba Woman's club, to be served at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Sherman hotel, will close at noon today. Club members are asked to contact some member of the telephone committee or call Mrs. Denis McGinn at 268.

Eastern Star Meeting

A special meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, for initiation. Refreshments will be served during the social following the meeting. Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner is chairman of the social.

Mission Circle Today

The First Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet in Westminster Hall of the church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The devotionals on the topic, "The Continental Neighborhood," will be led by Mrs. P. C. Beauchamp; Mrs. Earl Harris will present the delegate's report of the Presbyterian at Marquette; and Mrs. Proctor W. Maynard will play a piano number. Hostesses are Mrs. John Frechette, Mrs.

William Mather and Miss Elsie French.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, with Mrs. A. J. Carlton, assisting hostess.

Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will hold a special meeting in the church parlors this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All women interested are invited to attend, and those who plan to be present are asked to notify Mrs. C. L. Harrison. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Ness, Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, Mrs. Alvin Ness and Mrs. Derlin Remington.

G. I. A. Today

The regular meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Members are asked to note the change in the meeting day from the second Wednesday to the second Tuesday of each month.

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands club of Pucebe Rebekah lodge will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South 12th street, with Mrs. Silas E. MacMartin, assisting hostess. All members are asked to be present.

Immanuel Luther League

A regular meeting of the Luther League of Immanuel Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Norby will be hostess. A good program has been arranged on the theme, "Mother and Home." All League members and their friends are cordially invited.

Honor Gold Star Mothers Tonight

The American Legion Auxiliary will honor Gold Star mothers at its regular meeting this evening at the Legion club rooms, and a special invitation is extended to all members of this group to attend. The meeting, which begins at 7:45 o'clock, will be followed by a social and a lunch. Bessie Madala is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Rose Luecke, Stella Soper, Hulda Nelson, Bessie Oshins, Leah Sharkey and Katherine Burns.



WHITE ICING—White icing is this spring's recipe for chic. It makes an especially tempting style treat when combined with gray as in the sheer woolen frock above, with crisp pique neckline ripples and flared cuffs. The big gray beret is also "iced" with pique piping and jaunty white feather. (NEA Photo.)

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V-115: Herman Y., aged 5, has a sister aged 12.

"Herman is a problem" his Sunday school teacher confessed. "He seems to have a cruel streak."

"A few months ago he deliberately killed his dog, after tying it to a tree and then setting fire to its long fur with matches. The dog howled but Herman seemed to take delight in its agony."

"Last week he managed to capture a kitten belonging to a neighbor and put it to death by holding it under water until it was drowned."

"It may be that his parents have set him a poor example, for they went on a vacation, leaving two dogs for three days without food or water."

"His mother says he has a terrible temper, so they have to humor him. When Herman tears up the paper dolls or other toys belonging to his older sister, the mother sides with the boy, saying the girls are big enough to get out of his way. Dr. Crane, is cruelty an inherited trait?"

DIAGNOSIS—Cruelty is definitely a human trait and is often an indication of a vengeful spirit trying to get even with somebody.

Animals are ruthless. They may kill their prey in a painful manner. But they don't show the delight in prolonging agony, which we often see demonstrated by human beings. They don't torture their prey for the sheer joy in seeing it writhe or moan.

Even the cat which plays with a mouse before finally killing it, is not vengeful about the matter. It apparently uses the mouse, a boy employs his ball, simply as a plaything. The cat seems to demonstrate simply a modification of "hide and seek" in its toying with the mouse.

The Only Cruel Animal

Man, therefore, is the only cruel animal. The lion or tiger are glad to kill their prey with the first blow, if possible. But man will develop varieties of torture devices for the sheer purpose of delaying the death of his victims. You are doubtless familiar with the Roman cruelty to the early Christians, and the tortures of the Inquisition, beside which our American Indian sadism was child's play.

Cruelty is the antithesis of altruism. Both of these traits are limited to human beings, and are acquired. We learn them, as we learn to play the piano, by daily practice.

Herman, however, is being taught cruelty not only by the carelessness or thoughtlessness of his parents who leave dogs without food and drink, but by the deliberate coddling which he receives from his mother.

"I never saw a boy who wouldn't bother a cat," his mother glibly defended her son when he was proved to have tortured the animal. "All little boys are bad," she added.

How To Curb Cruelty

A cruel child may be expressing his dislike for another brother or sister. The tortured kitten or dog, therefore, is a substitute for the hated sibling. This may be partly the case with Herman.

But cruelty also indicates failure to read ourselves into the person of the other individual. The Golden Rule attempts to remedy this by teaching us to imagine ourselves in the shoes of the other fellow.

To encourage such early imagining, a matter should be remonstrated with her child the first time she should draw analogies between the feelings of the dog and that of the boy. She should repeat this many times, praising the boy's evidences of thoughtfulness, and scolding his cruelty.

If he still persists in torturing animals, then see that the boy gets pain to match pain. That's nature's favorite teaching device, and it is still admirable pedagogy, when employed intelligently.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Rapid River

Congregational Aid
Rapid River—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet at the church Wednesday, May 10, at 7:15 p. m. At 7:45 a picture, "This Amazing America" will be shown. This picture is a sound picture in technicolor and very beautiful. The public is invited to come and see this film.

Personals

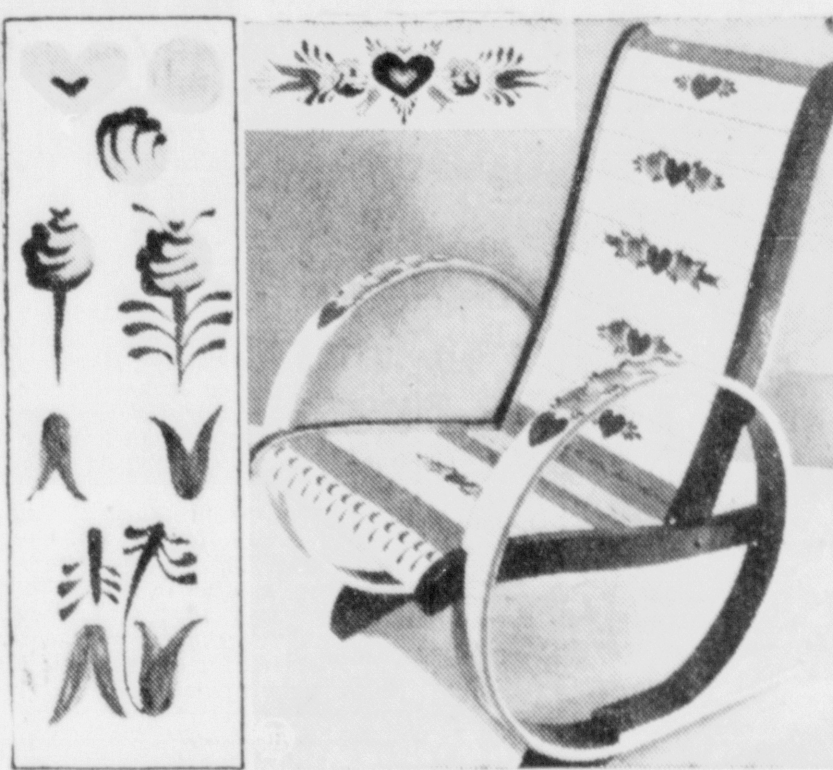
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt of Rock were guests of Mrs. George Shorey on Sunday.

Charles Young of Brampton spent Saturday in Rapid River.

Leslie Caswell has bought the Andrew Wills tailor shop building and will repair it preparatory to renting it. The building was recently damaged by a fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pineau have bought the "Smith brothers" farm at Maplewood and are preparing to live there. They have been living on the Ed Fuhrman farm this past winter.

Mrs. Rose Mercure who has



DECORATE GARDEN FURNITURE—You can turn budget-priced, unpainted garden furniture into luxury class pieces with colorful freehand decorations that are as simple as one-two-three. Quant peasant figures are the most effective and easiest to do, says furniture-transformation artist Peter Hunt, once you know the basic strokes.

For instance, to achieve the striking hearts-and-flowers motif that decorates the white and lawn green enameled chair above, you need know only the few steps shown at the left.

Begin by making a heart within a heart for the center figure, says Hunt, then a solid circle for the flower. Next add four swag strokes on the bud, then a stem and some leaves. Use the same swag strokes to fill out the tulip motif. Put them all together in whatever colors you choose—red, green and yellow were used for the above design—add an appropriate motto in script on the bottom slat, and the result is the gayest conversation piece in town. (NEA Photo.)



SUMMER-MARINE—"Pretty snappy," aptly describes Sgt. Mary Frances Igoe, USMC(V), above, of Ridgewood, N. J., as she models the Corps' dress white summer uniform at Marine Base, Quantico, Va., where she is stationed. (NEA Photo.)

GIRLS A PLENTY

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies said a 33-year-old Negro, fined \$50 in the Court of General Sessions on an assault and battery charge, explained he just wanted his teeth back. He didn't mind his girl leaving him for another man, they added, but he did object to her taking along the gold teeth he bought her. They said they arrested him when they found him knocking out the teeth with a rock. And the teeth were in the woman's mouth!

been cook at Sadie's Cafe for several years is now employed at "Frank's Cafe" in Gladstone which has recently been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labumbard.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson have received word that their son, Harry was married January 26 at Santa Fe, New Mexico to Miss Anita Sosora of Santa Fe. The young couple met in Panama when the bride was a nurse in a U. S. government hospital and Mr. Nelson was employed on an engineering project there for the U. S. government. They are living at Berkeley, Calif., where both are employed in government work.

Miss Sandy Short visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thibault at Maplewood.

Mrs. Barbara Anderson of Gladstone was a visitor Monday at the Louis Thibault home. Mr. Thibault who has been quite sick at his home for the past ten days is now improving.

Bob Hooks, who has been employed during the winter at Thief River Falls, Minn., arrived Friday for his annual spring visit. His sister Miss Maude arrived Saturday to spend the summer at their home here.

Meet in New Guinea

Sam Lind received a letter from Pvt. Orville Turan telling that he met Peter Pecore Jr. in New Guinea. Both boys discovered that they are stationed three miles apart.

See Turkey Buzzard

While coming from Alton last Friday where they had been on business, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton saw a turkey buzzard on U. S. 41 between the viaduct and the "look out drive" a short ways from the top of the Whitefish hill.

Fayette

Ladies' Aid

Fayette—Mrs. Harold Stern will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid society at her home on Burnt Bluff Saturday, May 13th, and extends a cordial invitation to all members and friends. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Johnson were hostesses at the home of the former at the last meeting when there was a good attendance.

Parties

Mrs. Kenneth Peterson entertained Harley Dalgord, and the Misses Babe Johnson, Lavicy and Evelyn Dalgord at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren, to compliment Miss Evelyn Dalgord of Pontiac who is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nulie Dalgord.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalgord entertained at a housewarming party Wednesday evening their guests being Harley Dalgord, William Thill, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and the Misses Evelyn and Lavicy Dalgord, Diana Groll and Babe Johnson. They recently vacated the Leo Dalgord home and moved on the Borrow farm on the bluff now owned by Roy's father.

Inductees

Glen Thill, Melvin Pizzala, Raymond Laux and Roy Dalgord left Thursday afternoon for Escanaba enroute for Marquette the next day for pre-induction examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala motored to Escanaba Monday. Louis Katz of Marquette, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie T. Birk and children spent Sunday at the home of her parents in Garden.

Gregory Zehren, Leslie Birk and Ormond Hazen of Garden motored to Escanaba Tuesday with a truck load of cheese. Miss Theodora Swanson is employed for a short time at the John Chaffee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Siefert of Manitowish were guests at the Frank Zehren home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen recently purchased the farm owned by Charles Laux. They moved their household effects there Wednesday.

Charles Watchorn has purchased a new tractor.

Bob Hughes of Harris and Jean Mainville of Garden called on friends here the past week.

Mrs. Charles Hockers, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hockers and Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Depere, Wis., spent the week end at the Hockers' cottage.

CHURCH NOTICES

Effective this week all church notices to appear in Saturday morning's issue of the Daily Press must be in the news room not later than Thursday. Notices brought in later than that day will not be accepted.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Failman of Chicago, former residents of Escanaba, are visiting here at the Failman family home, 630 South Tenth street.

Miss Alida Dupont and Mrs. Edward C. Schwartz returned Sunday from a vacation stay in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. A. J. Elden of Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting here at the Edward L. Bernhe home, 310 First avenue south, with relatives and friends in Ironwood.

Sam C. Stille, who spent the winter months in Milwaukee with his daughter, Mrs. Fremont Soper, is visiting in Escanaba, his former home city.

Mrs. Lydia Knutson has left on a business trip to Marinette and Oconto, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper, South 19th street, left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Cooper will enter the Mayo clinic for examination and medical treatment.

Mrs. Mary Burns has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the winter months visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dufresne, and members of their family. She also visited with her son, Stanley, who is in the United States Navy, during the time he was stationed in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner have returned from Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter months. On their return north they visited in New York City with their sons, Harold and Robert, and in Washington, D. C., with their daughter, Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, the former Ethel Gessner.

Pvt. Gerald Heslip left Monday morning on the "400" for his post at Camp Wolters, Texas, after spending a two weeks emergency furlough at his home, 413 South 13th street.

A. J. Schmeltzer, who has been receiving treatment at the Veterans hospital in Wood, Wis., has recovered and is being dismissed from the hospital this week. Mrs. Schmeltzer is leaving today to meet him and they will visit in Chicago before returning to Escanaba.

Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, Sr., has arrived from Ann Arbor, for a visit in Escanaba, her former home city.

Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton arrived Sunday night from Lansing to remain for the summer months at her home here.

Miss Harriet Loeffler returned Sunday night from a weekend visit in Green Bay.

Births

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William George Wibb, 800 South Tenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital on Friday, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norman of Lathrop are the parents of a son, born Sunday at the Alvina Buchholz maternity home in Escanaba. The child weighed ten and a half pounds at birth.

PARTY AND GAMES
ST. PATRICK'S HALL
TONIGHT

8:15 p. m.

Attractive Prizes . . . Everybody Welcome
Sponsored By St. Patrick's Guild

SHIELDED DRIVERS

THIS SHIELD IDENTIFIES A RESPONSIBLE MOTORIST



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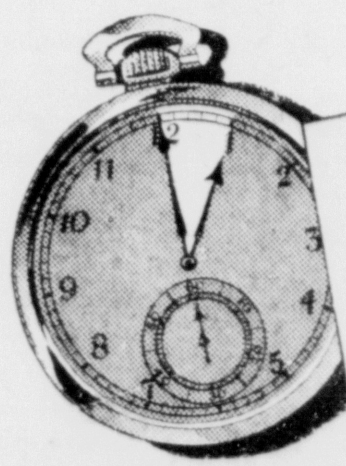
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When you are calling over war-busy Long Distance wires, the operator may ask you to please limit your call to not more than 5 minutes.

Your co-operation in the thoughtful use of the telephone gets more and more important every day.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
• BACK THE INVASION WITH WAR BONDS •

CANNING SUGAR SETUP REVISED

Application Forms Will
Be Available At
Grocers

In order to facilitate the handling of applications for canning sugar by the local ration board this season, it is planned to distribute applications through the grocery stores in the county. James E. Anderson, chief clerk of the local board, reported yesterday.

Last summer applications were made at the ration board, resulting in a tremendous swamp of work for the board clerks. Consumers will get their application forms at the grocery stores, however, this summer and will fill out the blanks at their home. The application forms will then be mailed or delivered to the ration board for action by the board. The sugar coupons will be mailed to the consumers.

Sugar stamp No. 40 in Ration Book Four has already been validated for canning sugar and consumers may use this stamp now for the purchase of five pounds of canning sugar without application to the ration board.

This is the only sugar stamp validated for canning sugar. Persons requiring additional stamp for canning purposes may apply to the board on OPA form R-223, the application form that will be distributed through the food markets.

In filling out this form, it will be necessary for the applicant to attach to the form Spare stamp No. 37 from Book Four for each person for whom application for canning sugar is made. A maximum of 20 pounds of additional sugar per person may be obtained by this application.

One application is all that is required for all of the persons residing at one address.

The Spare Stamp 37 should be firmly attached to the application, preferably by pasting the stamp in the space allotted for that purpose on the application form.

The application forms are not yet available in the grocery stores but are expected to be distributed there within a week or 10 days. In the meantime application for the proper form may be made at the ration board.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY. (Delayed) (P)—There is no peace these days in the dugout occupied by the two North Carolina kids up on the beachhead. One of the guys from the Air Force dropped in to see them, the trouble being that he brought his plane with him.

Pvt. Joseph Perry of Edenton and Pfc. Alex G. McBride of Fayetteville were taking a late afternoon siesta when the American fighter-bomber pilot with a banged-up ship decided he just couldn't go on any longer and began to lose altitude near their artillery battery bivouac.

He bounced over the dugout of Cpl. Richard C. Desmond of El Paso, Tex., and settled noisily on the roof of the Perry-McBride underground home. Also taking a siesta inside at the time was Pfc. Ray Blakesley of Nathan City, Iowa.

"It sounded just like someone had run a truck over my place," said Perry. "But they'd done that before."

So he might have gone right on sleeping, except that GI's came running from everywhere to help put out the fire in the blazing plane. The pilot stepped out OK, except for a few bruises and cuts.

But Perry came out to find his camouflage net torn, his doorway almost blocked, and soldiers tramping over his front yard.



DIXON



GUERRILLA—No character in a Graustarkian opera is the fighter pictured above, but one of the leaders of General Mikhailovich's Yugoslav guerrillas, who are battling German invaders of their country. He is Capt. Danilo Solovitch, staff chief in Bosnia and Herzegovina. (NEA Photo.)

Escanabans Aboard Str. Joseph Block, Broadcast Planned

Of wide interest in Escanaba will be the program to be broadcast over the WBBM Air Theatre of Chicago, Saturday, May 13, at 12:30 o'clock, from aboard the ore carrier "Joseph Block" of the Inland Steel company, of which eight members of the crew are Escanaba residents.

The Escanabans employed aboard the carrier include Pat Rudden, Jack Rudden, Frank DeMars, Carl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ward, Joseph Kutches and John Norden.

Microphones will be installed in each department of the ship and there will be talks from the pilot house, engine room and galley. The broadcast is part of a series on important war industries and the theme of the program this Saturday is "Steel."

The carrier makes frequent trips to Escanaba, numbering 37 during the last season.

"It's been that way ever since," he moaned. "I keep asking the Air Corps when they're going to get their airplane off our roof and they don't answer, and I've got reporters and photographers and guys who want to send home a hunk of airplane all over the place. I ain't got any more privacy."

"Lucky" is a very smart hen who is alive because she came through when the chips were down, so to speak. She was captured up on the beachhead by Cpl. Howard C. Gott of Manchester, Mass., and he and the guys in his artillery outfit got out a rusty skillet, poured some bacon grease and got set to cook the hen.

Just then the Germans started shelling the house they were occupying. One shell caved in a wall and another set the building on fire. When the shelling was over they hunted up the hen and discovered she had laid an egg during the barrage.

The boys knew just how she felt. In fact if they'd been hens they might have laid a few eggs themselves, they said. Besides, they decided a fried egg every now and then was better than a fried chicken just once. So they named her "Lucky" and let her live, and they say she does most of her laying during barrages.

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

slept most of the trip. The British captain spoke German, but he talked with them only in giving instructions.

Our cabin windows were blacked out during the night. The whole interior of the cabin was sheathed with heavy, padded cloth. But when dawn came the pads were taken down so we could see the sunrise.

The cabin was heated and we were not uncomfortable, except that we were not allowed to smoke. But soon after the takeoff most of the passengers were asleep in their chairs.

Most everybody has some little quirk about traveling, and mine takes the form of airplane motors playing tunes. It's just as clear as though there were an orchestra in the cabin. And to me they always play, "You Are My Sunshine, My Only Sunshine."

And so out there over the ocean the motors of our big plane droned on and on with "You Are My Sunshine," and I couldn't go to sleep. I think I was the only one awake when, long past midnight, I could sense that we were getting terribly high, for it was getting chilly and hard to breathe.

Then one of the crew came back to the cabin with a flashlight. He seemed worried, seeing me awake. He flashed his light and said with alarm in his voice, "Do you feel all right?"

I said I did. Then he said, "You sure you feel all right?" I said, "Sure, I feel all right." Then he said, "If you are feeling faint, let me know. I said, 'All right,' and asked how high we were."

"Fifteen thousand," he said, and then he added in a tone as though taking me into a horrible confidence:

"And we are icing bad." Being the worrier type, I immediately expected the plane to fall out of control and plunge into the ocean three miles below us. Suddenly the motors stopped playing my tune, and it seemed to me they were all out of rhythm and vibrating badly.

For an hour I was as tense as piano wire, expecting the worst any moment. But nothing happened, and at last the sandman got the best of me and I slept till daylight.

Colonel Donaldson woke me up to look at the sunrise. It was a majestic thing. We were above an ocean of mountainous clouds and the sun came up violently red over the snow-white horizon. Everybody was awake looking, but grogginess got the better of me and after one look I went back to sleep.

Finally after many hours we landed, and we climbed out stiffly. The first cigaret almost knocked me over. The air was snappy, but the sun was shining and it felt wonderful to be safely in England, for I had sort of dreaded the trip.

RAF and USAAF people saw us through the formalities. We ate breakfast in an RAF dining room. In an hour we were in another plane on the way to London. By noon we had landed at an air-drome near London where I had been many times before, and a big bus was waiting to take us into the city.

The British colonels were very happy. They had been away from England for years, and by supposition they would see their wives. We gave each other our addresses.

I had left London for Africa one dark and mysterious night a year and a half ago. Many times since then I had never expected to see England again. But here it was, fresh and green and pretty.

And although I was still far from home and family it was a wonderful thing to be returning, for I have loved London ever since first seeing it in the blitz and it has become sort of my overseas home.

Since World War I, there have been more than 300,000 admissions of tuberculosis veterans to hospitals of the Veterans' Administration, or to other government, state or civil institutions.

HUNT FOR OIL SPANS NATION

Alabama And Mississippi
Are New Petroleum
Producers

Oil from Alabama and Mississippi is something new on the petroleum front.

Alabama's first well—giving 50 barrels a day—was brought in early this year. Mississippi has been producing since 1939. The novelty is the discovery of a major pool in Butler County, Mississippi, halfway between Jackson, and the southeast corner of the state. Earlier production had been credited to small deposits in Mississippi.

Drillers see proof of the new pool in a well flowing 1,000 barrels a day. The test well taps a formation similar to the oil-bearing structures that made Louisiana and Texas great producers.

The search for oil, says the National Geographic Society, has

taken prospectors across the continent and back again. In recent years it has turned to southeastern states. Strikes have been made in Virginia and Florida. Exploration is active in Georgia and South Carolina.

World War A New Factor
"Go west, young man, go west," might well have been advice given to pioneer oil prospectors. From 1859—the year Colonel Drake struck oil near Titusville, Pennsylvania—oil hunters looked westward for new fields. New York was a northern exception, beginning its contribution in 1860.

West Virginia, Ohio and California pools were tapped in 1875. Then the trend was first reversed. States that had been passed by were probed, and became producers—Kentucky in 1883, Colorado in 1887, Kansas, Indiana, and Illinois two years later. A trickle of commercial production began in Texas in 1889 but the state's spectacular gushers were not opened up until 1902.

Oklahoma was added to the roster of producing states in 1891. Wyoming in 1894. Michigan in 1900. Since the turn of the century the roll has been lengthened by several states with a southern

exposure—Louisiana in 1902. New Mexico in 1919, Arkansas in 1920. Montana first appeared on the roll in 1916.

Other states have figured from time to time in the national production totals, but their contributions have not been big enough to rate individual mention.

Pressure on oil resources is unprecedented. The thirst of mechanized war is a new factor in calculating reserves. Allied invasion of the continent of Europe will raise the demand, and will quicken interest in the discovery of new fields. The United States has been supplying about 70 per cent of the oil used by the United Nations, about 95 per cent of the aviation gasoline.

Obituary

BENJAMIN J. CASSIDY

The body of Benjamin J. Cassidy, watchman on the Str. Elba, who was killed in a fall from the ship's ladder early Friday morning, was removed from the Alto funeral home Sunday morning and was shipped to Sandusky, O., where funeral services will be held and burial made.

SECOND CALL FOR ARMY MEN

Group To Leave Here On
May 18 For Fort
Sheridan

The second induction call for the army in the month of May was received yesterday by the Delta county draft board, with the receipt of a quota for delivery to Fort Sheridan on Thursday, May 18. No additional call has been received yet for the navy, however, and it is uncertain whether a second navy call will be received this month.

Only two men were called for the army in the first quota. These men left for Fort Sheridan on May 3. The board did not announce the number of men called for the second induction but indicated it was considerably larger than the first call and included some men for limited service as well as a

number of men for general service.

Orders for induction were mailed out yesterday to the registrants to be included in this call. The group will be confined to men under the age of 26 years and will include only those men who passed their physical examinations and were assigned to the army pool in April or earlier.

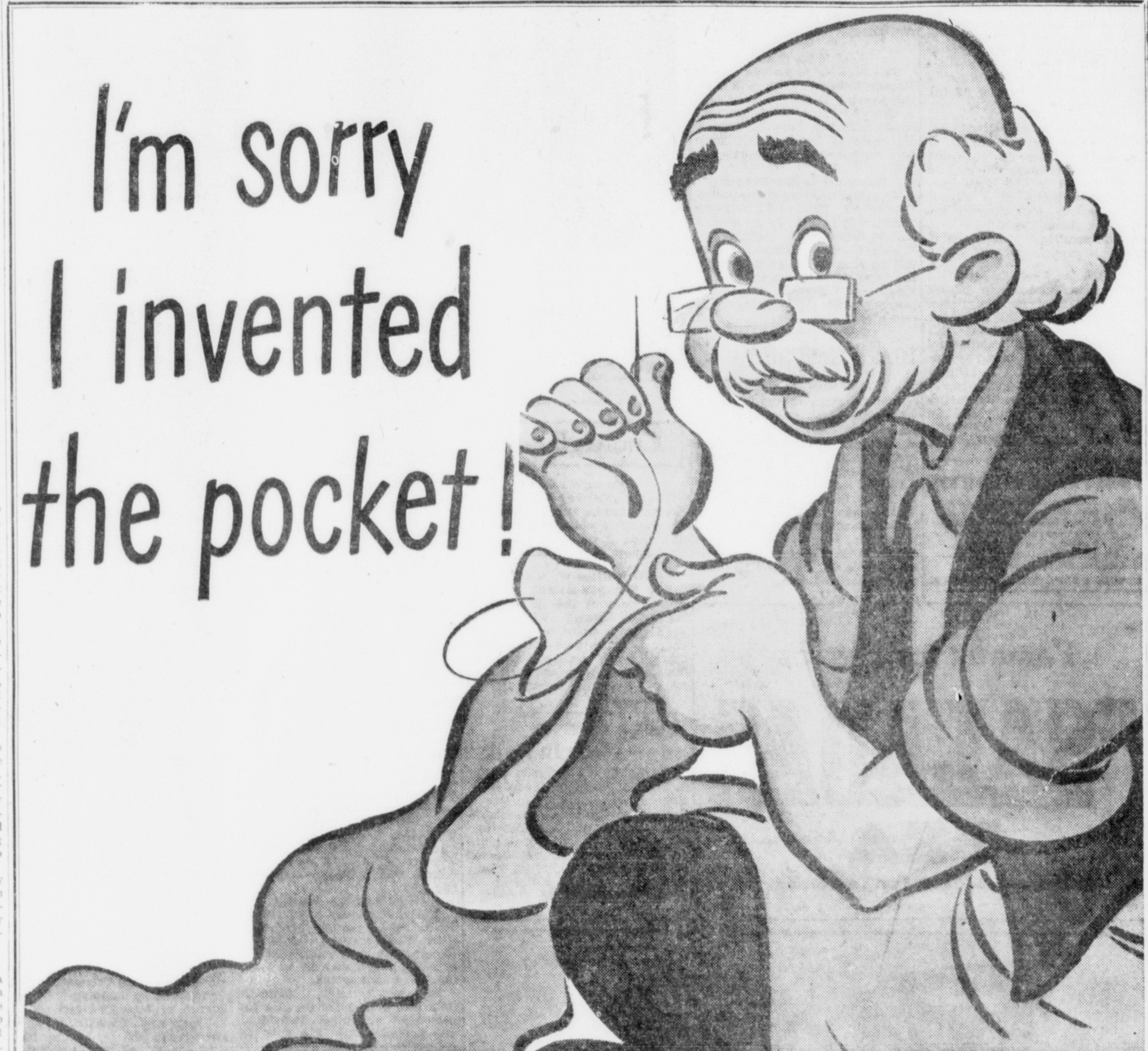
The local board also reported yesterday that servicemen applying for dependency allotments do not need a copy of their own birth certificates nor a copy of the birth certificates for their wives. Copies of the birth certificate for the children as well as a copy of the marriage certificate, however, usually are required.

Reports that three copies of each certificate are needed are erroneous, the armed services have announced. Only one copy of each is required.

A DIVISION NEEDS 15 SHIPS

To transport overseas one armored division with its 3700 vehicles and equipment requires 15 Liberty ships.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



I'm sorry I invented the pocket!

IF I had known that some Americans would be using pockets to hold all the extra money they're making these days, I never would have invented them.

Pockets are good places to keep hands warm.

Pockets are good places to hold keys . . . and loose change for carfare and newspapers.

But pockets are no place for any kind of money except actual expense money these days.

The place—the only place—for money above living expenses is in War Bonds.

Bonds buy bullets for soldiers.

Bonds buy security for your old age.

Bonds buy education for your kids.

Bonds buy things you'll need later—that you can't buy now.

Bonds buy peace of mind—knowing that your money is in the fight.

Reach into the pocket I invented. Take out all that extra cash. Invest it in interest-bearing War Bonds.

You'll make me very happy if you do.

You'll be happy too.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

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Marble Card Electric Co.

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Gladstone, Mich.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Put your car in ship shape for summer...

Studebaker service is More Mileage service

DON'T let your car become a war casualty. Guard its mileage with frequent inspections—and with timely attention to needed adjustments and repairs.

You can depend upon your nearby Studebaker dealers' mechanics for good work. They use special factory-devised wartime servicing methods that save your time, your tires, your gasoline, your money and your car.

KEEP YOUR CAR UP TO PAR WITH STUDEBAKER SERVICE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Peterson & Jacobsen Auto Service
1924 Ludington St. Escanaba Michigan Phone 2485

Studebaker . . . Pioneer and Pacemaker in Automotive Progress

TIGER FIELDER INJURES BACK

Outlaw Collides With Briggs Stadium Wall In Batting Workout

Detroit, May 8 (AP)—Jimmy Outlaw, Tiger outfielder, entered Henry Ford hospital tonight for diagnosis and treatment of a back injury suffered in batting practice Saturday, when he collided with the leftfield wall in Briggs stadium.

Manager Steve O'Neill said it was doubtful if Outlaw would be able to entrain with the squad Tuesday night when it leaves on its first eastern swing, which begins with a series against the New York Yankees.

With Outlaw on the hospital list, only two of the Tigers' injury-jinxed outfield crew have not been casualties. They are Charley Metro and Don Ross.

Roger Cramer, veteran centerfielder, is playing regularly but he has not fully recovered from a leg injury. Chuck Hostetter has been restricted to pinch-hitting roles because of a leg injury suffered in the recent series at St. Louis.

General Manager Jack Zeller already is scouting for replacements. He said he still has hopes of obtaining J. P. Wood, utility fielder, and infielder Joe Orenco. Orenco was purchased last winter from St. Paul, but failed to report, and Wood left the club for Navy induction, but is not yet in service.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

After this war is over, the English and the Norwegians should be fought to a standstill by a well organized fisherman's army. They have got us hooked and we must put the rod to them or do some reel talking to our senators and congressmen.

Not only are we hooked but they have us all snarled up with back lashes in our talk with one another. Hardly two of us fishermen can carry on a real fishing talk that makes sense to either of us.

Jim will ask Tim, "What size hook is best for a Royal Coachman fly for trout?" Tim answers with "I like a No. 12 for dry fly and a No. 8 for wet fly fishing."

Jim is just learning to tie flies but he wants to make up a supply of Royal Coachman flies this winter. At least four-fifths of the hooks he can buy come from England or Norway.

When he goes to a tackle shop which carries a full supply of hooks, he asks the salesman for some size 8 and some size 12 hooks. The hooks the salesman shows him are a different size than those he saw Tim using.

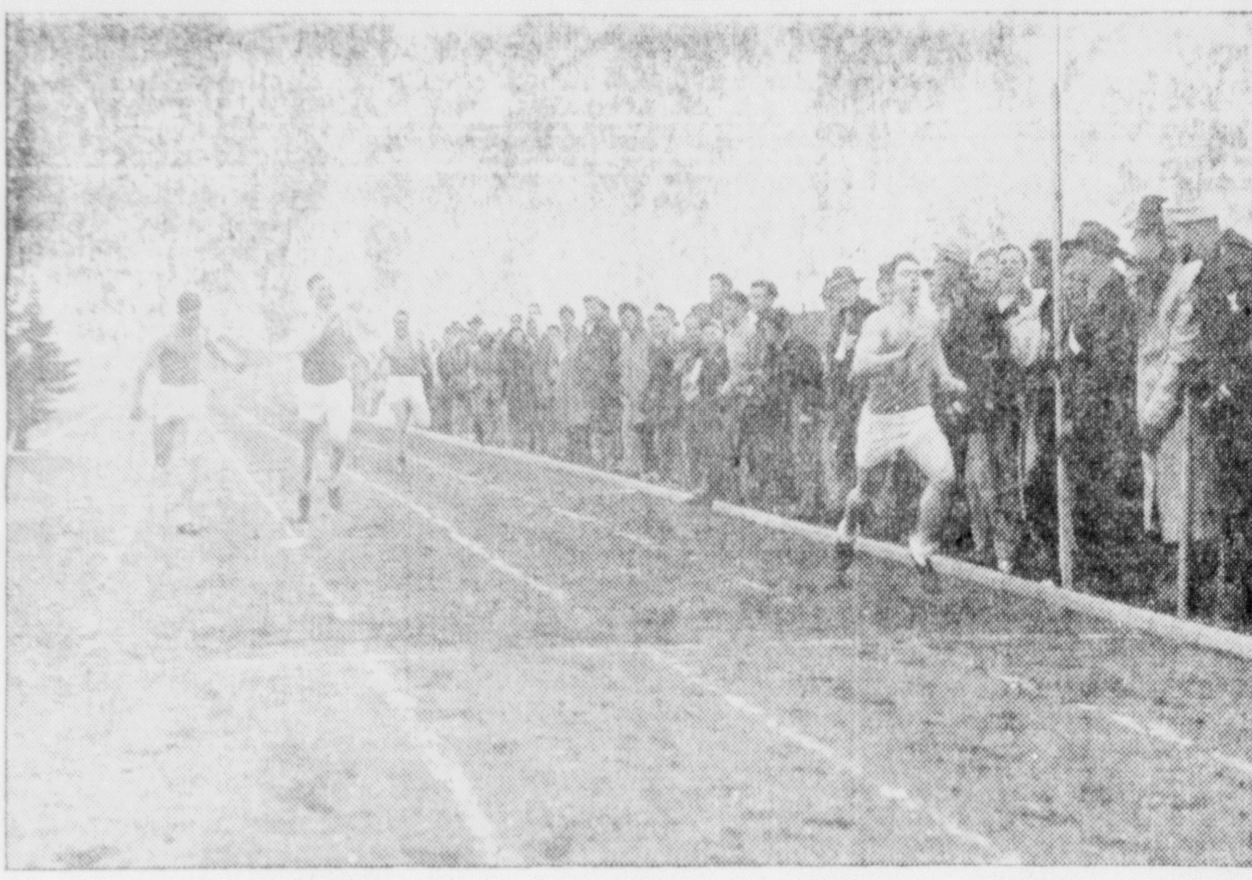
"What's all this foolishness?" he asks. "Here is a No. 12 hook and here is the same size but marked No. 3, another box marked size 3, another size 11, another 13, another 14 and another size 16. All of these hooks are exactly the same size, yet all the boxes are marked differently."

"What are you trying to do, make fools out of us? This is the silliest stuff I ever saw in my life; it just doesn't make sense," says Jim.

The salesman replies, "It isn't our doing; we must import these hooks and we can't do anything with the English or Norwegians. They've been making hooks for centuries but we can't get them to standardize the hook sizes."

"Just look at this," he'll say. "Here's one of the largest hook makers in the world. This English manufacturer calls this kirbed hook size 21 on this box, yet here is another box, a Limerick hook exactly the same size which he marks No. 17."

"You haven't seen anything yet," said the salesman. "Look at



THERE GOES A RECORD—Curley of Manistique set a new record for the Manistique Invitational 220 yard dash Saturday, clipping the furling in 24 seconds. He is shown here just as he was about to break the tape. Cappear of Stephenson nosed out Hermes of Escanaba for second place.



UP AND OVER—Mickey Kuchenberg failed to take top honors in the pole vault at Manistique, but he is pictured here in good form just as he was about to hurl his body over the bar. Lampi of Negaunee and Creho of Escanaba tied for first place with jumps of 10 feet, 10 inches. (Daily Press Photos.)

these boxes with hooks made by other factories. They are all the same size hooks as those you just looked at, yet this box is labeled size 000, this size 18 and this size 16."

Jim has been awfully busy the last few days. He is trying to start a hook factory for fly fishermen and but to make sure of success he has agitated for a 300 per cent duty on all imported hooks which are not standardized to just one range of measurements.

The factory should be a huge success, for the English and the Norwegians will never wake up. Our fishermen will gladly turn to anyone making a good hook whose number always measures the same, from hook to eye to bend, in each particular size.

Night Facilities At Wrigley Field Put Off To 1945

Washington, May 8 (AP)—The recreation section of the War Production Board today turned down the Chicago Cubs' application to install night baseball facilities at Wrigley Field this season, but invited the Cubs to re-submit their request with a view to construction for 1945.

George W. McMurphy, chief of the section, said there still was a possibility for more night baseball in Chicago this season if the Cubs used the lighting facilities of the White Sox Park for several games.

Side saddles for women were first used in England by Queen Anne in 1388.

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ENJOY THE THRILL OF BOWLING

Bowlers, young and old enjoy bowling as a game of skill and enjoyment as well as health building exercise. If you don't bowl now, come in and try it out today. You'll see why so many people enjoy this indoor recreation.

ARCADE ALLEYS

Open every Day at 1 p. m.

IRON MOUNTAIN MEET IS NEXT

Eskymos Hope To Qualify Many Men For Regionals

Bad weather which has plagued the Eskymo track team almost continually for the past two weeks kept the squad indoors again yesterday, but Coach Dick Schram and Assistant Coach Henry Wylie took advantage of the occasion to point out mistakes that were evidenced in the opening meet of the season Saturday at Manistique.

The Eskymo coaches were elated with the performance of John Groos in the half mile event, won in 2:11.1, and with the fact that the second and third places also were won by Eskymos—Corbett and Scheibner, respectively. Schuster of Manistique finished fourth.

Next Saturday the Escanaba team will compete in the district meet at Iron Mountain and Coach Schram is hoping to qualify a large number of men for the regionals at Houghton the following weekend. Only entrants who place in the district meet qualify for the regional meet.

Ladies, Baseball Players Have Age Problems, Also!

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
New York, May 8 (AP)—It's an age old, or rather an old age, question with women, but it remained for minor league Commissioner William G. Bramham to make years claimed and years lived a major issue in baseball.

Bramham has barred Billy Schaeffer of the Buffalo Bisons from the game because Schaeffer said he was 19 years old, whereas Bramham charges, the infielder is 27. How the Carolina Jedge got his information is not revealed, although it is assumed he doesn't go around looking in ball players' mouths or sawing them in two and counting the rings.

Game of Performance
Anyway, we fail to grasp the importance of Schaeffer fudging a few years on his age, as pro baseball is not conducted like horse racing and the races are not designated as for two-year-olds and up.

It's a game of performance regardless of age and today you'll find 40-year-old pitching against or batting against kids young enough to be their sons.

If Schaeffer figured his age by a process of deduction with the hope that major league clubs would look more kindly toward a kid in his teens than toward a fooling nobody but himself.

That is, you can't kid your legs. A woman can use a little hair rinse and padding here and there and iron out crows' feet and take 10 years off her life in 10 minutes, but all the makeup in the world isn't going to take the kinks and creaks out of an athlete's legs and arms.

If falsification of age is a baseball crime there are a lot of guys in the game who long ago would have been ousted. It took the draft to bring out the real ages of some of the players, and in days gone by there were some performers whose birth date always was more or less of a mystery to the public.

Other Age Troubles
Other sports have had age troubles, but there always was some legitimate reason for argument. High schools have age limits for athletes to keep perennial sophomores 22 and 23 years old from competing against kids of 17 and 18.

In some states there are rules concerning the participation of kids under 21 in bouts of certain lengths, the rules being made to protect the boys themselves, and there is the record of one young fighter who had interchangeable ages, growing a couple of years older on a ride to the boxing commission office, and shrinking a couple of years on his way to the draft board.

Anyway, admitting that cheating a little on age might be considered unethical on the part of a pro ball player, it doesn't seem like a crime worthy of disbarment. We'd take off a few summers ourselves if we thought we could get away with it, but we never could fool those hines in the knees or our weary dogs.

TRADING TRENDS

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago: Wheat: Steady; trade relatively light. Rye: Firm; short-covering in May contract. Hogs: Slow, weights over 270 pounds down 15 to 25 cents. Top \$13.75. Cattle: Medium to good grade steers active. Top \$16.80.
New York: Stocks: \$55,510. Bonds: \$1,884,300. Curb stocks: 153,685. Curb bonds: \$552,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, May 8 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 95.88 per cent discount, or 90.57; U. S. cents up 15 3/4 of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, selling \$3.94.
Latin America: Argentina free 24.98, up .01 of a cent; Brazil free 5.20; Mexico 20.65.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, May 8 (AP)—Closing prices: 2 1/2's, 98.56, 100.3. 2 1/2's, 70.65, 100.

SIZE-UP—Sgt. Freddie Mills of RAF gets first peek at Sgt. Joe Louis refereeing exhibition between champion and George Nicholson before troops in southwest England. Mills, British titleholder, and Louis may meet in international match when war is won. (NEA Photo.)

Novikoff Gets Chance For Regular Cub Berth

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cubs' \$60,000 bench decoration, says he is getting ready to start a Russian offensive.

His confidence was restored yesterday when he spanked a single against the Pittsburgh Pirates as a pinch hitter—the first time he had been to bat this season. The fans yelled their approval when he waddled to the plate.

The Mad Russian, who never hit below .363 in three minor leagues only to flop as a big league rookie, is going to be given

a chance for a regular job with the Cubs by New Manager Charlie Grimm.

Baseball's forgotten man thinks he can bat for Grimm. He notched a neat .370 in 90 games for Grimm's Milwaukee Brewers in 1941 after the Cubs had dispatched him there on option. The next year he returned to the Cubs, becoming the only .300 hitter on the club.

On the basis of this showing, Novikoff held out for a reported \$15,000 in 1943, finally signed and rushed into Chicago as the team's savior. He flunked, getting in only 78 games and waving his bat for a sick .279.

Before Jimmy Wilson resigned as manager a week ago, Novikoff was reported being billeted by the Cubs only because he was regarded as fodder for a deal. But Grimm likes the guy.

"Let him bat—don't try to make him think," the new skipper analyzes. "I think the Russian will produce for us—when you've got a 12-game losing streak, you've got to think of something. 'Don't forget Lou missed spring practice. He's about 15 pounds overweight and has a stiff neck, besides. We'll work the devil out of him in the next 10 days then turn him loose in left field.'"

If Lou still doesn't fit, he can always be sent back to Milwaukee to help protect Grimm's interest there.

Reds Not Sorry They Own Chuchus

Cincinnati, May 8 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are far from sorry they imported one Chuchus Ramos, six weeks ago, from the tropics of Venezuela.

The front office said today, the fiery 26-year-old, rookie right-fielder demonstrated in St. Louis yesterday in his major league debut that he can play ball with the best of 'em by getting three hits in four times at bat from the uncharitable Max Lanier.

His teammates expect him any day now to throw away the pocket dictionary of English words and phrases.

One of the noisiest and most "talk-em-up" bench rooters to occupy a Red dugout in years, he demonstrated April 26 his growing mastery of baseballese.

Twelve and one-half innings had stretched into a row of goose-eggs for both the Cardinals and the Reds. Two Reds came to bat and were retired. Then Frank McCormick lapped a homer.

"Dam! No more ballgame!" screamed Chuchus—and there wasn't, as Lucky Walters pocketed a belated 1-0 victory.

Outdoor Writers To Meet May 13-14

Roseconm—Outdoor writers and photographers from every section of Michigan will meet here May 13-14 for the first annual conference of the recently organized Michigan Outdoor Writers Association. About forty are expected to attend the two-day meeting. Sessions will be held at the conservation department school at Higgins lake.

The program will include discussion of wartime conservation problems and various questions of current interest to Michigan sportsmen and conservationists.

Legals

REGISTRATION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will have a session on Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1944, from 9:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the following polling places:

The First, Second, Third and Eighth City Precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct; at the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street.

The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Precincts are combined to form the Second School District Precinct at the Jefferson School Building, polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South and South Fifteenth Street.

The Seventh City Precinct forms the Third School District Precinct, at the Fire Engine House 22, located on Sheridan Road.

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years or over, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age between the ages of five and twenty and who has resided in the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, at least three months next preceding the election, shall be qualified as a school elector.

Every person not already registered as a school elector desiring to vote at the regular annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1944, will be required to register before the place of holding the meeting of the Board of Registrations for the Precinct in which he resides.

A diagram showing the boundaries of the school precincts is hereto attached.

CHARLES E. LEWIS,
Secretary, Board of Education.
7832-May 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 1944



SIZE-UP—Sgt. Freddie Mills of RAF gets first peek at Sgt. Joe Louis refereeing exhibition between champion and George Nicholson before troops in southwest England. Mills, British titleholder, and Louis may meet in international match when war is won. (NEA Photo.)

PROFIT CASHING CIRBS ADANCE

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, May 8 (AP)—Investment demand for specialties, including liquors, provided a prop for today's stock market although many leaders were depressed by profit cashing on the lengthy industrial upswing.

Earnings and individual situations served as the principal bidding inspiration. Distillers generally responded to further whiskey dividend hopes but the recent climber, Park & Tilford, dropped 6 points after hitting a 195 peak and ended with a net decline of 3 1/2.

Pullman shot up 2 1/2 in a last-minute flurry following a federal court ruling in the antitrust suit against this company ordering it to divest itself of either the manufacturing of sleeping car business. Wall Street figured that stockholders would benefit substantially from the disposal of either.

The Associated Press 40-stock average was off 1 of a point at 51.8. The industrial composite was down as much, its first fall since April 24. Some of the day's offerings were based on the belief the lengthy upswing of this section called for a technical correction. Of 800 issues appearing, 326 were off, 238 up and 236 unchanged. Transfers totaled 555,510 shares compared with 786,890 Friday when the market enjoyed its best general rise since March 30.

BOND VOLUME LOW
New York, May 8 (AP)—Small buying amount medium priced rails cut out in an otherwise quiet and narrowly irregular bond market today.

Volume was the lowest for any full session this year at \$5,884,300. The industrial composite was down as much, its first fall since April 24. Some of the day's offerings were based on the belief the lengthy upswing of this section called for a technical correction. Of 800 issues appearing, 326 were off, 238 up and 236 unchanged. Transfers totaled 555,510 shares compared with 786,890 Friday when the market enjoyed its best general rise since March 30.

Holding moderately higher positions at the close were, among others, New Haven convertible 6s, Pacific Gas 4s, Portland General Electric 4 1/2s, Frisco 4s, Southern Pacific refunding 4s, Seaboard-Air Florida 6s, St. Paul 4 1/2s and Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1/2s.

Unchanged or slightly lower were St. Paul adjustment 5s, North Western 4s, Cleveland Union Terminal 4 1/2s, Florida East Coast 5s, Great Northern 4s, International Telephone 4 1/2s, New Orleans Public Service 5s, Northern Pacific 5s and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 5s. U. S. government was about unchanged.

Australia 5s and Brazil 4s improved while Argentina 4 1/2s and Canada 3 1/2s lost ground in a quiet foreign department.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, May 8 (AP)—(WFA)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Eggs were steady; large specials, 34 to 35; large extras, 33 to 34; medium extras, 27 1/2 to 28; standards, 31 to 31 1/2; current receipts, 29; dirties, 25 1/2 to 26; checks, 25 to 25 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, May 8 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 15c, on track 22c, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 787, Sunday 19; supplies moderate; for best quality demand fair, market steady; for fair quality stock, demand very slow, market weak; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercials, 2.45 to 2.75; Alabama bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.60 to 4.00; Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.25 to 3.50; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Rye led an advance in grain futures today when the Cargill Corporation, which was rumored Saturday to have sold some of its cash rye holdings, announced the Board of Trade "there is no speculation to the rumors that we have sold rye to elevators or other sources." The May rye contract expired nearly two weeks on this news.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 higher, July \$1.69 7/8 to \$1.70; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 75c, and rye was unchanged to 1/4 higher, July \$1.29 3/4 to \$1.29 1/2. There was no trading in barley. Fairly liberal offerings of May wheat at the ceiling price were made by a local trader. Grain men said the demand at the maximum was well in excess of offerings.

The visible supply of wheat at the start of this week totaled 106,582,000 bushels against 156,548,000 bushels a year ago.

There has been no improvement in the shipping market since the grain is expected to traders, and the visible supply increased slightly last week. The total is now 22,515,000 bushels. Most of the grain is stored at Chicago. Some time ago General Foods Corporation said it held more than 5,000,000 bushels of the grain.

The War Food Administration said the price of Argentine corn imported through Atlantic coast ports would be about \$1.15 to \$1.17 a bushel, excluding duty. Imports are duty free until June 30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, May 8 (AP)—Sizable hogs 19,000, total 32,000; slow, steady on 270 lbs. and down, 15 to 25 lower on heavier weights; mostly 25 off on sows; good and choice 200 to 270 lbs. 13.75, the top; 250 to 300 lbs. 11.90 to 12.35, mostly 12.00 and better; 300 to 350 lbs. 11.40 to 12.10; good and choice 160 to 190 lbs. 12.00 to 13.00; good and choice 800 to 550 lb. sows 11.15 to 11.40; around 7,000 unsold, largely good and choice 200 to 270 lbs.; shippers took 1,000.

Sizable cattle 18,000; salable calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady; medium to average good grades and choice 10 to 14 higher in instances at 15.25 down; choice offerings scarce; top 16.80, next highest price 16.60; best 1,025 lb. steer yearlings 16.50; but choice to prime 1,025 lb. heifer yearlings 16.40; bulk steers 15.75 to 16.00; heifers steady, bulk 13.00 to 15.25; cows very scarce; good and choice 10 to 14 higher in instances at 15.25 down; choice offerings scarce; top 16.80, next highest price 16.60; best 1,025 lb. steer yearlings 16.50; but choice to prime 1,025 lb. heifer yearlings 16.40; bulk steers 15.75 to 16.00; heifers steady, bulk 13.00 to 15.25; cows very scarce; good and choice 10 to 14 higher in instances at 15.25 down; choice offerings scarce; top 16.80, next highest price 16.60; best 1,025 lb. steer yearlings 16.50; but choice to prime 1,025 lb. heifer yearlings 16.40; bulk steers 15.75 to 16.00; heifers steady, bulk 13.00 to 15.25; cows very scarce; good and choice 10 to 14 higher in instances at 15.25 down; 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Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having continued for more than ninety days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Hilding Granberg and Ruth Granberg, his wife, of the City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporate Instrument filed in the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on February 14, 1934, in Liber 4 of Mortgages, on pages 21 and 22, as amended by extension agreement dated April 9, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on October 19, 1935, in Liber 54 of Mortgages, on pages 416-419, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage as extended to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Sixty and 80/100 Dollars (\$3,160.80) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW THEREFORE, the HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, the mortgagee, pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 7, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises and all other paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Gladstone, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as: Lot 123, of Block Forty-three (43), of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Gladstone, County of Delta and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 9, 1944.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION,

Mortgagee.

Gottfrid S. Johnson,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address:

First National Building,

Marquette, Michigan.

757-130-12, Times.

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MORE EGGS for 2c a day. PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR, Mich. Poultry Growers Exe. 619 First Ave. N. Phone 28.

Real Estate

6-ROOM brick bungalow, modern, at Argonne Gardens. Reasonable. 7-room house at 228 S. 13th St., basement, furnished; 6-room house at 228 S. 13th St.; 6-room house 524 S. 11th St.; 2-apartment house 605 S. 10th St.; another 2-apartment house at 321 S. 14th St.; 3-apartment house at 603 S. 11th St.; 7-room house at 1228 S. 13th St.; City lots—Farms—Summer cottages. ART COLLINS, Tel. 147, or HENRY GRASS, Tel. 1336. C-128-31

VACANT LOTS FOR SALE

1521 N. 16th St. \$150.00

1522 N. 16th St. \$150.00

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WASHER SERVICE—We repair and rebuild all makes of washers. MAYTAG SALES, John Laskowski, Prop., 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. Tel. C-118

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SO NICE TO HAVE NOW... So prices less in later years. Of course you want a picture of your baby. Make arrangements now, at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 234. C-6

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Salesman for basement. Starting salary \$37.50 plus commissions. Apply MONTGOMERY WARD. C-127-31

MEN WANTED—APPLICATORS FOR BIRING AND SINDING. Good Pay. Steady Work. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-127-31

SALES REPRESENTATIVE wanted by old established firm in power transmission field. Have customers in this territory. Commission basis. Should be handling other power equipment. Write Box 7574, care of Daily Press. 7574-128-31

WANTED—Elderly man to help around house and garden. Private living quarters and board. Good wages. Phone 1512. C-130-31

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Good practical nurse to help take care of lady invalid. Good home. Good salary. Write Box 7513, care of Daily Press. 7513-124-31

WANTED—Sales lady for Housewares Department. No experience necessary. Steady work. Salary and Commission. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-127-31

WANTED—Middle-aged housekeeper to take charge for two months. Write for information to 141 Rock St., Marquette, Mich. 7567-128-41

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for steady housework. Good wages. Family of 2. Call 515. 7573-128-31

WANTED—Girls at Venus Foundation. Garment Co. Good pay while you learn. Apply at office, Third Avenue North. 7371-128-41

SPORTSWEAR MANAGER. Young woman, experience preferred but not essential. Take charge of Sportswear Dept. Upper Michigan shop. Write Mary Stevens, 805 Davis St., Evanston, or apply in person to Mitti Shop, 504 Main St., Green Bay, Wis. 7585-130-31

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ESCANABA

C-127-61

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BIKE EXCHANGE—Will trade Boys' Bicycle for girls' model bicycle. Also have for sale one 14 x 14 ft. building suitable for overnight cottage and 24 x 26 ft. building. Phone 3281 or inquire 715 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. C-294-127-31

GENUINE Gluckie roller canaries, \$15.00 each. Also, cages. Albert Caswell, Rapid River, Mich. 7563-127-31

McCormick-Deering 13-50 Tractor. John Deere field Cultivator, one Case 2-bottom plow. A. B. Whymore, Rt. 1, Gladstone. C-294-127-31

DAYDIE, ladies' suits, coats, dresses, girls' dresses, 2 wedding gowns, formal materials, baby blankets. 700 S. 10th St. 7526-Tues-Thurs-Fri-Sat.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Typewriters and Adding Machines. L. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1005... C-9

There is no such thing as old men and women anymore according to a friend in Escanaba. There is no reason why we shouldn't live until we are a hundred years old if we live a good life. The gentleman that lives this at different times and I met him again today and he was as happy as ever with a smile. He is over 85 years young and conducts his big business every day and drives his own car and is an excellent driver and has purchased lots of War Bonds and has thousands of friends and we salute him and everybody likes him—this will shorten the time for my boy and your boys and daughter who will soon be home again before we realize it and there is millions to salute just like him in America that pray and work hard and are marching towards the home front to assure our boys and girls that we are backing them up, so this inspires me to live better and do better in all the transactions of the TRADING PLACE of JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Ludington St. Phone 170.

THIS STUFF ALL CAME IN MONDAY—Chevrolet truck, brand new; New Perfection kerosene stove; gasoline flatiron; Firestone car heater; cross cut hand saw. We also have a lot of tavern supplies, including glasses of all kinds and 2 chrome and 1 brass bar faucets, flexpipes and tap wrenches; Victrola in good condition; planter, car heater; mop wringer; credit register; carpet sweeper; kitchen sink; plant set; ice box; steam heat radiator; kerosene stove; fernery; 2 battery radios. Also many other items too numerous to mention. 7584-130-11

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WANTED—Night Clerk. Beach Inn, Munising, Mich. 7592-121-11

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FOR SALE—Young Mare, about 1400 lbs., gentle and good worker. Priced right for quick sale. C. R. Conger, Brampton. C-294-128-31

FOR SALE—Small pigs, 4 and 5 weeks old. Alex Williamson, Rt. 1, Rapid River, Mich. 7509-125-31

FOR SALE—One white boar, 2 white sows, about 200 lbs. each, and 6 young pigs 4 weeks old. Paul Lancoeur, 1 mile south of Trenary. 7568-128-31

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WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room modern cottage on south side by reliable permanent party. Write Box 7550, care of Daily Press. 7550-127-31

WANTED TO RENT—4-room house or apartment, partly furnished, by May 20. Phone 615-51. 7515-127-31

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace Apartment Building, 800 S. 11th St. Phone 1305. C-119-11

FURNISHED lower apartment, 4 rooms and bath, stoker heat, hot water, electricity modern. 407 Ogden Ave., Phone 2548. 7558-127-31

GARDEN SPACE, good ground, about 50x200 ft., located at 23rd St. and 5th Ave. S. Inquire Jim Shracra, Phone 1590-W. 7545-127-31

5-ROOM heated upstairs flat, private entrance. Call 240. 7546-127-31

2 UNFURNISHED 3-room flats, \$15.00 per month, at 916 First Ave. S. Phone 359. C-127-31

UPPER FLAT, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, at 1228 Stephenson Ave., Phone 1423-J after 5 p.m. or Sundays. 7508-127-61

SIX COTTAGES of 5 and 6 rooms with lights and water; Large lots for gardens. Delta Chemical Co., Gladstone, Mich. Tel. 147, or HENRY GRASS, Tel. 1336. C-128-31

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FURNISHED HEATED, downstairs apartment, four rooms and bath at 431 S. 12th St. 7588-128-31

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FOR SALE—Motor Scooter in excellent condition. New tires. Phone 1811-W, or write 1223 Sheridan Road. 7579-128-31

1941 Fleetliner 4 door Chev., with heater and defroster; good finish and Seat covers, 3 good tires, very low mileage. Hendry Garage, Gladstone. C-21

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TWENTY ACRES of land for sale. Phone 158-F1. 7580-128-31

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OLD WALLPAPER giving you the blues? Paint right over it with our new Kem-Tone Wall Finish. Latest miracle of paint science. Newest most cheerful pastel colors. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St., Phone 614. C-9

JUST RECEIVED—Another shipment of Fresh Garden Hose... 25 and 30 foot lengths. Made of strong coon construction. Will withstand 250 lbs. pressure. 25 ft. \$1.35... 50 ft. \$3.89... Heavy Duty Hose... 25 ft. \$2.98... 50 ft. \$5.95... On sale at the FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097... C-9

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE—Baby Crib, Davenport, Day Bed, Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Factory reconditioned Steel Bed. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1923... C-9

FOR SALE—ORANGE BANTAM SIXTY-SEVEN, well trained, Call BLUE ROOM CABIN No. 3. 7591-150-31

Several pair new pine window shutters at very reasonable price. Tues. and Wed. only. Inquire 1115 Delta Ave., Gladstone. C-295-130-11

GOOD SEED oats, \$1.25 a bushel; Also have potato fertilizer on hand. John Heim, Phone 521, Bark River, Mich. 7589-130-31

TABLE POTATOES, \$1.00 per bushel. Inquire Martin Young, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 7575-128-31

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Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1222 Ludington St. C-71

BRING US YOUR Cigarette lighters, fountain pens, pipes, wrist watches, pocket watches, alarm clocks, mantel clocks for repairs. We have a nice line of used records for sale each. Variety Shop, 1023 Ludington. C-125-41

Just received a shipment of fan and ladder trellis at \$2.98; also knives, hollow ground like a razor, at \$1.99 and \$1.75; lawn chair, \$2.19; garden hose, \$1.09. Hendry Furniture Store, Gladstone.

NEW FLOORS for old. Use our Sanding Equipment and finish those old floors. Rental reasonable. GAMBLE STORES. C-9

HELPS for HOUSECLEANING... Star Nu-Sheen Polish and Cleaner... For all furniture... \$1.00... Mile Kick Cream Polish... For porcelain and enamel... 40c... R.A.D., the scientific new Soap with its own softener... 25 lb. pail \$5.50, 30 lb. pail \$6.00... Hancules Mile Kick Pipe Cleaner... Can. 40c. MOERSCH & DEGNAN... 112 N. 10th St... Phone 1351... C-9

NEW SHIPMENT of Children's Long Stockings... White or Tan. Sizes 6 to 8... 5c a pair. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-9

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Large quantity of Greens—We pay highest prices. L. A

U. P. BANKERS MEET MAY 13

Frank N. Isbey Will Be
Speaker At Parley
In Marquette

Frank N. Isbey, Detroit, chairman of the U. S. treasury's war finance committee for Michigan, will be the guest of Upper Peninsula bankers next Saturday, May 13, the annual meeting of Group One, Michigan Bankers association in Marquette.

Mr. Isbey will conduct an Upper Peninsula meeting for the Fifth War Loan drive Saturday morning and the bankers have been invited to attend. They will register at 10 a. m. in the lobby of the Northland hotel, will have lunch there at 1:30, following the War Loan drive conference, and will open the Group One meeting at 2:30 with Richard E. Odgers, vice-president and cashier of the Superior National Bank and Trust company, Hancock, chairman of the group, presiding.

MBA President Speaker

One of the speakers will be Rudolph E. Belcher, president of the Michigan Bankers association, whose topic will be "Bank Charges."

William Duncan, Jr., secretary of the Minnesota Bankers association, whose topic will be "Bank Charges."

Ray O. Brundage, executive manager, Michigan Bankers association, who will report on the subject of "Escrow Accounts."

E. William Nelson, commissioner of the Michigan banking department.

Harry I. Ziemer, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

William G. Cudlip, general counsel, Michigan Bankers association, who will speak on "Labor Laws."

Brake Speaker in Evening

The afternoon business session will be concluded at 4:30 and will be followed by a "get-together" conference under the leadership of Charles C. Rieger, Minneapolis.

This will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 in the Northland. The speaker on the dinner program will be State Treasurer D. Hale Brake.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent to all Upper Peninsula bankers by Lawrence E. Chabot, vice-president and cashier of the First National bank, Ontonagon, secretary of Group One.



MAY NOT GO TO TEXAS — The Wells furnace of the Delta Chemical and Iron company, which suspended operations some months ago, probably will not be moved to Rusk, Texas, after all, according to word received from Washington. Rep. Nat Patton, Crockett, Texas, who has been sponsoring in Washington the move for the iron ore development in East Texas, reports the Defense Plant Corporation has at last granted funds for the development of iron ore deposits near

Rusk and that actual work has started. A new furnace is being moved from Pembroke, Fla., to Rusk, but it appears that new materials will likely be used instead of the Wells furnace, as was first proposed. W. C. Costello, special assistant to the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, also stated it is not probable that the furnace located at Wells will be moved to the Rusk project.

Briefly Told

Apply For License — Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by William Galdy and Janet Cody of Garden; Charles Nordquist and Martha Neff of Gladstone; Milton Anderson and Mrs. Ines Desotell of Carney.

VFW Auxiliary — A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held at the city recreation center at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Pays Fine — George Webber of Rapid River pleaded guilty to having a headlight and fish spear in his possession when arraigned yesterday in Justice Werner Olson's court, Escanaba, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He was arrested by conservation officers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morin of 612 Iron street, Norway, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, May 5, at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. William Curtis and daughter, Joycelyn Lee, have returned from Detroit, where they spent a month with Mrs. Curtis' sister, Mrs. Garr Donaldson.

I. O. O. F. To Have Special Meeting Here On Saturday

Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174, I. O. O. F., will hold a special meeting Saturday evening, May 13, at Odd Fellows hall, to greet William E. Balch, grand patriarch of the order in the state.

The special meeting has been called by Chief Patriarch Werner A. Olson. It will be the first official visit of the grand patriarch to the Escanaba lodge during his term of office, which will expire on May 19 when the annual convention is held at Jackson.

A committee has been appointed to arrange a program for the event here Saturday night. The Marquette encampment has been invited to participate in the entertainment of Grand Patriarch Balch.

Hospital

John Corbett of Escanaba, North Western railroad switchman who was injured last week, is reported in fair condition at St. Francis hospital. He is not permitted visitors. Both feet were crushed when he was run over by the wheels of an ore car.

Munising News

Au Train Resident Found Dead In Bed

Frank R. Hill 54, was found dead in bed by his wife Sunday morning at their home in Au Train.

He was born in Finland Dec. 29, 1889 and had been a resident of Alger County 42 years, coming here from Worcester, Mass. He lived at Chatham for a number of years, was associated with a brother Joseph Hill, in the road commission business and later worked as foreman on WPA construction projects in Alger County. For the last several months he was foreman for the Alger County road commission in charge of maintenance work in the west half of the county. He was a member of the Finnish National Lutheran church, Chatham.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Harold, U. S. Army, stationed in Mississippi, and Floyd of Melstrand; a brother Joseph of Chatham, and two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Luoma, Newberry, and Mrs. Hilja Hopeavout in Finland.

Clinic Scheduled In Munising May 19

A clinic for examination of children of pre-school age will be conducted under joint sponsorship of the Alger county health committee and the Parent-Teachers association in the Mather high school Friday May 19, from 9 to 12.

Children who will be five years old before December 31 and who will attend Mather, Lincoln, Washington or Sacred Heart Schools are eligible to attend. The program will be devoted to immunization for smallpox and diphtheria. Examinations will be conducted by Dr. G. B. Wickstrom. Cards to be signed by parents and returned promptly will be distributed this week. It is estimated there are about 200 children of preschool age within the city limits. A small fee will be charged by parents who can afford it.

A program of entertainment for the children during the waiting period is being prepared by Miss Amy Leece.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Latvala, Trenary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beaudry Friday.

Circle 14 of St. Anthony's guild will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur LaFlam.

Miss Freda Leveque has returned from Mason where she was called because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Howard Belfry.

Roland Arman, U. S. Army, has returned to Camp Santa Ana, Calif., after spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arman.

Roy De Lisle, United States Navy, is now stationed at the See Bee Armory in Chicago, where he will attend Service School for 15 weeks.

The Munising Hospital Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale May 23 and 24 at the Legion Club. Anyone having material call 273.

The island of Madagascar is nearly as large as the State of Texas.

FOR SALE

Knitting machine \$10; 1 chain falls \$15; 1 dresser \$7.50; 1 Buffet \$3; 1 cabinet.

Henry Posont
Rosewood Park, Munising, Mich.

FOR RENT

Building occupied by Munising Cafe, next to Delft Theatre. Will be vacated June 1st. Phone 208.

Andy Symon 317 Elm Drive, Munising, Mich.

CHORUS PROVES TREAT TO LIONS

Escanaba High Singers
Applauded In Music
Week Presentation

Appearance of the Escanaba high school chorus in a series of selections at the Escanaba Lions club meeting last night proved a revelation and a treat for the club members, many of whom had not been paying much attention to the development of vocal training in the local school. The program, which was presented in observance of national music week, "batted 1000 percent on the Lions applause-meter" according to Harold Meiers, president of the club, and several members rated the singers as the best program heard since they joined the Lions.

Under the direction of R. P. Bowers, high school music department director, the students sang a series of group numbers, then gave the stage over to George Creedle, bass soloist, and John Fillion, orator, who gave the original composition with which he won the championship at Manistique last week. Because of its allusion to the place filled by music in achieving happiness, the oration was fitted into the music week program. After the soloist and oration, the entire group of singers returned to present several more numbers, winding up with an impressive rendition of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Introduction of Mr. Bowers and his musical group was by Gust Asp, program chairman, and announcements of the vocal selections were by Jeanette Anderson, accompanist.

For every 1,000 workers on payrolls in the United States, 43 quit each month, according to reports to Government agencies.

The Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, senior among the sea-going soldier services of the United Nations, dates to 1645.

Rotary Club Hears Talk By Sperry On "Research Trends"

R. M. Sperry, representative of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, yesterday noon talked to the Escanaba Rotary Club on the topic "Research Trends" in which described the amazing progress he made in the fight to give man greater health and longer life.

Vitamins, the sulphur drugs, penicillin, blood plasma — all combine to make man healthier and protect him from the bacteria that previously caused suffering and death. Sperry's talk was technical to a degree, yet brought new realization of the work that is being done in research laboratories throughout the world.

The story of vitamins was told by Sperry. There are some 27 or 28 vitamin substances — researchers know definitely of 17 — all of which are necessary for man's health.

"There is no such thing as a one-vitamin deficiency, for we need all of these factors in our diet," Sperry said.

Cooking and storage robs food of much of its soluble vitamins and mineral salts, and the steam table in the modern cafeteria destroys still more, he pointed out. Primitive man's varied and uncooked diet protected him in large part from these dangers of vitamin loss.

Garden Boys, Girls Plant 5,000 Pines

Boys and girls of the Garden public school yesterday planted 5,000 red pine (Norway) seedlings in the second 40-acre school forest to be started in the past 10 years. The 5,000 trees planted yesterday covered about five acres.

Fifty-two boys and girls joined in the work, which E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, praised as one of the "best working crews I have ever seen". Assisting in the supervision of the planting was Supt. Frank Teho and Principal Raymond Ranguette.

The trees were supplied by the state from the nursery at Higgins Lake in Lower Michigan. It had been planned to plant the trees earlier in the month, but they failed to arrive and the work was delayed until yesterday.

LEE ON VENEER ADVISORY BODY

Escanaban Is One Of 14
On National OPA
Committee

Juel Lee, general manager of the Birds Eye Veneer company of Escanaba, has been appointed as one of the 14 representatives of the hardwood veneer manufacturers to serve as members of a Hardwood Advisory Committee of the Office of Prime Administration.

The committee will advise and consult with OPA on producers

problems arising under a forthcoming regulation to cover commercial veneers. It will also represent the industry with respect to problems arising under Revised Maximum Price Regulation No. 338, covering aircraft and No. 1 sheet stock grade veneer.

Veneers are used in the manufacture of plywood, which is in great demand by the armed services, aircraft propellers, packaging and furniture. Approximately 125 concerns are engaged in the manufacture of veneers and do an annual volume of business of from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Enrollments in colleges and other institutions of higher learning in the United States in 1944 are more than one-quarter below the 1940 level.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

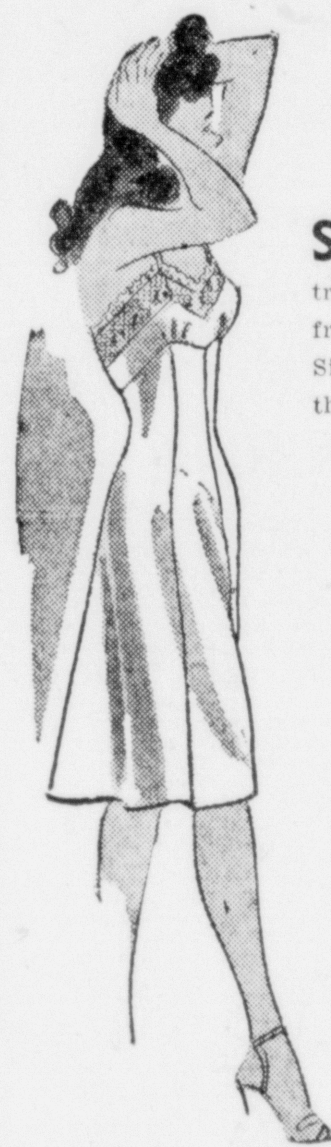
The FAIR STORE

Gifts for Mother

Lovely Lingerie

from our
Main Floor

Slips — Give Mother a dainty, lace trimmed slip or a trim tailored one from our selection of fine rayon satins. Sizes are 32 to 44 and they're priced at just **1.79**



Gowns — Pretty gowns, worthy of Mother on her day. Rayon with self satin stripes and pretty lace trim. In blue, or pink, sizes 34 to 40, priced at **1.98**

Main Floor

MAIL CANDY for Mother's Day NOW!

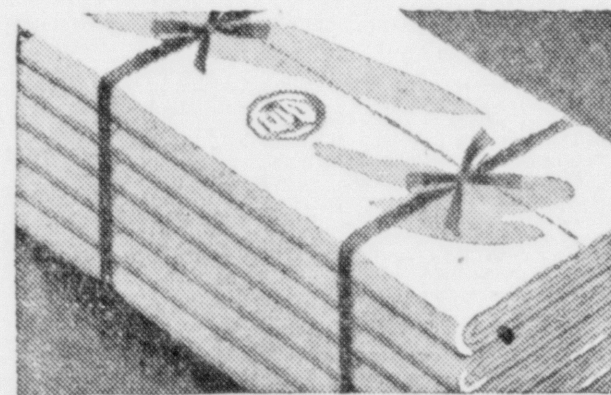
Mrs. Steven's — A delicious assortment of fine chocolates in an attractive maroon pack. **65c**

One pound box

Helen Harrison's candies of distinction. A tasty assortment of chocolates and bon bons. **1.25**

Two pound package

Main Floor Candy Bar



Fieldcrest's Golden Gate

SHEETS AND CASES

Heavy muslin sheets and cases for long wear, 140 type construction. A fine gift suggestion for Mother on her day!

FULL BED SIZE SHEETS, 81x108 **2.35**

TWIN BED SIZE SHEETS, 72x108 **2.19**

CASES, SIZE 42x36 **49c**

Due To Limited Quantities Limit 2 To Customer. No Phone or Mail Orders

Third Floor

PILES?

SPECIALTIES CHOICE! Use formula sent you by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, soreness, QUICK! Then tends to shrink swelling, softens. Get \$1.50 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. Or get Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.



"Sure glad I've
got a FORD!"

8035 RICHARD DEVENS, Evanston, Illinois

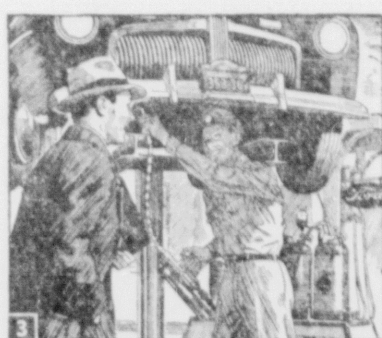
Reliability and economy in motoring are familiar to millions of Ford owners. Their satisfaction in the performance, stamina and fine appearance of their Ford cars is expressed, time after time, in these simple words that tell the whole story... "I'm sure glad I've got a Ford!"



"I VISIT OVER 65 CONCERNS IN Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. We supply items for gas masks, tarpaulins, lifeboat gear and other war goods. My Ford is sure easy on gas and tires."



"THERE'S LITTLE REST for our car. Week-ends, my wife uses it in her work for Thrift House which collects and sells articles for local charities. She's really sold on a Ford."



"WE TAKE GOOD CARE OF OUR CAR because it means so much to us. Regular washing and lubrication, and Protective Service by our Ford dealer, keep it in good condition."

NEWS NOTES — The Rouge plant of Ford produces and uses enough high-pressure steam to heat 350,000 homes — saves 25,000 gallons of fuel oil per day by burning coal tar. Ford's giant plant capacity is totally devoted to hastening the day of Victory.



30,000,000 CARS AND TRUCKS HAVE BEEN BUILT BY FORD